Adams County News

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JOHN TOOT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Well Known Resident of Gettysburg Expires while Sitting in Chair on Lawn. Deaths of County Residents.

JOHN TOOT

John Toot died suddenly Tuesday morning while sitting in a chair on the lawn of his home on Steinwehr avenue. He had not been in robust health for some time but his death was entirely unexpected. Just a few minutes before he became ill he had been talking with William Ogden who, after leaving him, went to the home of his mother next door. He had scarcely reached there when he was called back only to find Mr. Toot breathing his last. A physician was summoned but death had already come. Heart failure is given as the cause. Mr. Toot was aged 78 years, 1 month and 10 days.

He was a well known resident of Gettysburg and a veteran of the Civil War, having served for nine months. For the past fifteen years he had been in the service of the National Park Commission as a carpenter. He quit work last Friday because he did not feel well.

He leaves his wife and the following children, Mrs. John Osborne, of Biglerville; Mrs. George Stape and Mrs. Levi Pitzer, of Gettysburg, and Miss Ida Toot, at home. He also leaves one brother and two sisters, William Toot, of Chicago; Mrs. William Lawver, of Biglerville; and Miss Kate Toot, of Oxford.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 1.30 from the house, conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. Baker. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MISS LOUISE HAHN

Miss Louise Hahn, of Littlestown, died very suddenly last Saturday afternoon, June 29th, at 4 o'clock, death resulting from a hemorrhage of the lungs.

For a week and a half prior to her death her health was not as usual, and she was under the physician's care. She, however, was able to be up and about, performing her household duties, and her condition was not considered serious. On Saturday afternoon she complained of feeling worse, and Mrs. Mary Long, a neighbor, who was with her, was accompanying her to the back yard to get some air, when she was stricken, death ensuing shortly after the physician arrived.

She was born in Germany township, and was the daughter of the late Mrs. Magdalena Hahn, who died about 17 years ago. She was aged 58 years. The nearest surviving relatives are several cousins.

The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, Rev. John J. Hill officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

EMANUEL CLINE

After an illness of ten years from a complication of diseases, Emanuel Cline died at his home in Pennville, Saturday, July 6th, at 7 p. m. His age was 65 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Mr. Cline was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted twice.

For a number of years the deceased was toll gate keeper at Pennville. He was a son of the late George Cline and wife, and was born in Mountpleasant township.

He is survived by his wife, who, before marriage, was Miss Sarah S. Weisensale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weisensale, late of Conewago township, and three sons, Carvin Cline, Hanover; and Harvey and Morris Cline, of Pennville. He is survived by three brothers and one sister, Jacob, of Pennville; George, of Hanover; William, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Feiler, of York.

Funeral, Tuesday, July 9th, services at the house at 2 p. m., Rev. Joseph V. Adams officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DAISY TAGGART DEAD

Daisy Taggart, aged 10 years, who for some years lived with the family of Frank Gulden, this county, and later with D. D. Schriver died in the Harrisburg Hospital on Friday afternoon from a complication of diseases. The child, when but three years of age, was admitted to the Dauphin County Home, where she remained until April 15, 1909, when she was sent to the Children's Industrial Home, after which she was given to the family of Frank Gulden. About two years ago Mr. Schriver took charge of the child and on May 1 he had her committed to the Adams County Alms House. After being there several weeks she was taken to Harrisburg where she was placed in the Harrisburg Hospital.

MRS. EMELINE WAGNER

After an illness of six months due to complication of diseases, Mrs. Emeline Wolf Wagner, wife of Samuel S. Wagner, died Wednesday morning at 2 30 o'clock at her family residence in York.

She was in her sixty fifth year and was a native of Hampton. Surviving are her husband, Samuel S. Wagner, a son, Charles C. Wagner, York, a daughter, Mrs. M.C. Miller, at home, two grandchildren, E. Ross Wagner and Kathleen Wagner; also by a brother, Jacob J. Wolf, postmaster at Abbottstown, and a sister, Mrs. C. S. Chronister.

Funeral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, interment in Greenmount cemetery, Rev. Dr. E F. Wiest, pastor of Heidelberg Reformed church, in charge of the services.

JACOB KLEPPER

Jacob K. Klepper died at his home in Arendtsville Saturday at 11.15 p.m., aged 70 years, 1 month and 9 days. Mr. Klepper was a veteran of the Civil War having served three years in the 176th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rebecca J. Klepper and these children, Mrs. J C. Jenkins, of Lititz, Lancaster county; Mrs. A. Walter, Center Mills; Fre Klepper, New Chester; C. H Klepper, and M. Ella Klepper, of Arendtsville.

Funeral at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the house from where it will proceed to the Lutheran church. Rev. D. F Koser will officiate. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Arendtsville.

DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

Mrs. Mary Agnew Owings, aged 27 years, wife of Charles W. Owings, of Relay, Baltimore county, Md., died in the Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., Thursday, July 4th.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Agnew, four sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Owings, who was a bride of only a year, had a number of friends in McSherrystown, who deplore her untimely death. Miss Agnew frequently visited at the home of Misses the McElheney, in McSherrystown, previous to her marriage to Mr. Owings.

FUNERALS OF UNFORTUNATE MEN

The funerals of Eugene Rife and George Gordon, the two young men who were drowned in Hoke's limestone quarry, near Bittinger, on Sunday afternoon, were held in Hanover Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the Rife home at 8 30 a. m. and were conducted by Rev. A. M. Heilman, of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Interment was made in Mt Olivet cemetery. The chaplain of Washington Camp, No. 328, P. O. S. of A., of which the deceased was a member, read the burial service of the order at the grove. The pall bearers were members of the order. Rev. Mr. Heilman also conducted the funeral services of George Gordon at 2 p. m., after which interment was made on the family lot in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

LANDSLIDE ON WESTERN MD.

One of the largest landslides in the history of the Western Maryland Railway occurred at Indigo Tunnel, near Pearre, Friday morning. The slide was 75 feet long and covered the track to a depth of 12 feet at places. An immense quantity of earth and rock slid down the embankment. Traffic was delayed throughout the day and a number of trains had to be detoured over the Baltimore and Ohio by way of Cherry Run. The last of the obstruction was removed from the track late Friday night.

500 INDIANS COMING

It is announced that within the next few weeks a large number of Indians from Western reservations will arrive at the Carlisle Indian School as students. It is figured that 500 new students will be enrolled for the opening of the school term. Probably all the school attendance records will be broken.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HERE

About twenty members of the York Engineering Society spent Saturday here. They took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg. John Hoffman was guide for the battlefield trip.

MORE ROAD WORK NEAR GETTYSBURG

Will Take Thank You Ma'ams Off Harrisburg and Fairfield Roads. New Oxford Pike Operations now Going on.

Further improvement to the roads about Gettysburg, included in the provisions of the Sproul law, are contemplated and will be started just as soon as laborers can be secured.

Chief Engineer Foster, of the State Highway Department, and E.S. Frey, in charge of the work in this and York counties, visited Gettysburg on Wednesday in connection with operations about here. On the Harrisburg and Fairfield roads work will be commenced at the earliest possible moment to level off the breakers or "thank you ma'ams" and drainage will be provided at the side of the roads where these objectionable humps were formerly found necessary. An advertisement was placed for laborers for this work but just now there is so much going on about here that nearly all the men who do that sort of work are employed.

While this improvement will be very welcome to all who are accustomed to use the roads and will greatly relieve their present bad condition it does not mean that they are not to be macadamized ultimately. The work provides only temporary relief and they will be rebuilt according to the general road scheme later on.

John Dohbling, contractor, has started work from New Oxford at rebuilding the pike between that town and Gettysburg and the work at the Gettysburg end is to be commenced just as soon as men and material are on hand. It is to be rushed to completion and, with only a ten mile stretch, this should not occupy very much time.

W. M. Train Derailed

Western Maryland passenger train, leaving Cumberland at 8 p. m., for Elkins, was derailed about 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Gorman, 59 miles south of Cumberland. Several passengers suffered minor injuries.

The accident is supposed to have been due to a broken angle bar. The lead truck of the combination car, the second in the train, was first derailed. The combination car and the day coach went over the embankment on their sides. Had the cars kept turning they would have landed in the Potomac river. The mail coach, the first in the train, and the parlor car in the rear were derailed, but remained upright.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

"Bud" Weaver, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weaver, of Hidway, was knocked down by the automobile of Dr W. C. Stick Friday evening, near his home and was slightly injured. The lad was walking away from an ice cream cone wagon when the auto coming along side struck the boy, throwing him to the 'pike. He was picked up by the doctor, who rendered the necessary treatment. The accident was unavoidable.

FRUIT SECTION TO BE TAPPED

Surveyors have completed the laying out of a new railroad route, connecting Peach Bottom, York county, with Brandtville on the Reading railway. There is at present a line connecting Peach Bottom with York. The projected road will allow quick shipments to the South from one of the most prolific fruit sections in the East.

Arm Broken

Francis Beck, son of George Beck, of Buchanan Valley, had his arm broken on Monday when he was thrown from his bicycle by a dog which plunged at him when he was coming down the new road near the home of John Bowmaster. Dr. Wcomer was summoned and he took the injured lad to the office of Dr. Elderdice, where the two physicians set the arm.

BIGLERVILLE TEACHERS

The Biglerville school board elected the following teachers for the coming school year, grammar, W. A. Brenneman, of Brandtdale; intermediate, Carrie Benner, Gettysburg; and Pearl Rice for the primary. School opens Sept. 9th.

EXPENSIVE SPEEDING

Clarence B. Redding paid a fine of $25.00 and costs of $5.05 to Squire Hill this morning for automobile speeding in the borough last Sunday.

GAME PLENTIFUL

In the opinion of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, Secretary to the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania, based upon personal observation and reports he has received, game birds wintered well in this state in spite of the severe weather, and, together with a favorable hatching spring, the outlook for shooting next fall is most excellent. Dr. Kalbfus attributed this condition of affairs to feeding by the keepers of the game preserves and the systematic destruction of wildcat, fox, weasel, skunk and other animals that prey upon feathered life.

Dr. Kalbfus believes that the good work in this direction should be carried further by the passage of a bounty act, and he devotes considerable space to the Game Commission to advocacy of it. Reference is also made in the report to the spread of the chestnut blight. It seems if it is not checked, says Dr. Kalbfus, a decided reduction on the food supply for wild life, and when the supply fails below the demand there are sure to be serious results.

Penn Grove Assembly

The Penn Grove Assembly will open its sessions Friday, July 26, and continue until August 4. An excellent program has been arranged and some of the best talent has been secured for the various services. The assembly this year promises to be the best ever held and all of the United Brethren ministers of York will be present and take part. Religious services will be held every day in the morning, afternoon and evening. M. J. Meredith, York, will be the chorister during assembly and have charge of the singing. The Hanover United Brethren orchestra will render the instrumental music. Misses Edna Yeatts, York, and Virgie Kohr, Hanover, will preside at the piano. Miss Caroline Martin, Washington, will have charge of the children's services.

The opening service will take place Friday evening, July 26, at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. J. E Shannon, D. D., Marion, Indiana, a noted evangelist, will deliver the principal address.

Take Much Interest

Much interest is being taken by Adams County fruit growers in the hundredth meeting of the Fruit Growers Association at Bendersville, Saturday evening of this week. Among the speakers will be Prof R. L. Watts, of State College. Prof. Watts, besides being a recognized authority on horticultural matters and sought for all over the country, has had long experience as a practical grower under Pennsylvania conditions having grown vegetables and fruit for Johnstown market for many years. The opportunity to hear him and meet him personally, is a great privilege to the growers of this section.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Third District of Adams County will hold their annual convention at Christ Church, near Littlestown, on Sunday July 28, morning, afternoon and night. Every school in the district will be expected to send two delegates and their county support of two cents a member or more. An excellent program is arranged and plenty of entertainment provided for. Everybody welcome.

Likely To Get No Seeds

The national legislator who has a large rural vote with a ravenous appetite for free seeds from Uncle Sam to satisfy each year is beginning to regret that he joined his colleagues in delaying the passage of the agricultural department apportionment bill. Because of this delay, he stands an excellent chance of going through a seedless year.

TAKING LONG HIKES

The Harrisburg Boy Scouts who are camping at McAllister's Dam for several days have been putting through some long hikes. They walked over the battlefield on Monday, a distance of about eight miles, and seemed to be little fagged out when they came into town. They leave on the return trip to Harrisburg Tuesday morning.

Promoted.

Paul M. Sterner, of Hanover, who has held the position of bill clerk at the Western Maryland Railroad office in that place, for the past four years, went to McKnightstown, Wednesday, where he has been promoted to the position of agent and operator.

Gets Large Contract

The contract for 1000 highway sign posts was awarded to Calvin Gilbert, of Gettysburg, by the State Highway Department.

WILL ERECT NEW FREIGHT DEPOT

Reading Railroad will Build New Freight Depot Southwest of College Grounds. To Take Tracks from Railroad Street.

A new freight station will be erected by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Gettysburg during the next few months. It will be placed on the land owned by the railroad, situated immediately southwest of the college grounds and will be reached by the driveway, constructed during the past few years, from Washington street.

The new building will entirely supplant the old which is to be rented to some business establishment, a number of firms having sought to secure it for their purposes. The railroad will ask Council to allow them to put up a frame structure and not adhere to the requirement of the ordinance passed last year which prohibits buildings of that size to be constructed of inflammable material.

On Wednesday afternoon J. L. Butt, Robert E. Wible and John D. Keith, a specially appointed committee of town council, met the following officials of the Philadelphia and Reading who came here by special train to go over the local traffic situation, Theodore Vorhees, vice president; A. T. Dice, general manager; William Hunter, chief engineer; R. J. Stackhouse, superintendent of the Harrisburg Division; Paul Vorhees, of the engineering department.

The town councilmen asked that the railroad discontinue the use of the tracks on Railroad street for the storage of cars and their request was met with the promise that the tracks would be removed from their present location within ninety days. This is taken to mean that the new freight station will be ready for use inside of that time. A number of tracks will have to be laid in the meantime for freight and passenger trains.

What the railroad is going to do about its present passenger station here is not decided owing to the uncertainty concerning the arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. The bill in Congress has received no definite action and the Pennsylvania Commission is apparently doing little or nothing, so that the Reading will probably do nothing looking toward the erection of a new station until they are assured that the 1913 crowds will come as first anticipated.

Save the Trees

The State Highway Department officials, who have been appealed to by people in a number of parts of the state to save old trees and rows of trees where they are on the line of highways which are to be improved, have decided to prevent cutting down of as many trees as possible to avoid going on properties.

There are many public roads in Adams county which will have to be graded considerably, when the improvements contemplated are made, and this may necessitate the cutting away of some of the shade trees, but in numerous places with a little care some of the trees may be saved.

Colleges Are Consolidated

The trustees of Blue Ridge College, Union Bridge, at a meeting in Hagerstown decided not to relocate the college in Hagerstown, as determined recently, but will consolidate with the Elizabethtown College, at Elizabethtown, Pa. The trustees had decided to locate the college at Myersville, Frederick county, and later determined on Hagerstown as the place.

BOLEN—NAYLOR

On Wednesday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Naylor, in Biglerville, was the scene of a quiet home wedding when their daughter, Bessie, became the wife of William Bolen, of Biglerville. Rev. P. O. Hoffman performed the ceremony after which the happy couple went to visit friends in Lancaster county.

HARRISBURG SCOUTS HERE

Eighteen Scouts of Troop No. 4, Harrisburg, under S. M. McAllister, arrived here at 2.30 Sat. after a two days hike. They will encamp at McAllister's Dam until Tuesday.

Helen and Paul Woods, of Altoona, are guests at the home of Emanuel Smith.

PEN MAR REFORMED REUNION

The arrangements for the twenty third annual reunion of the Reformed churches in Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Virginia are completed. The date is Thursday, July 18th. The different committees have concluded their work, and nothing has been left undone to make this the best reunion yet held. The "All College Hour" will again be one of the features of the day. Rev. C. B. Ranck will have charge, assisted by able helpers, and it is hoped by them that all college people will take part. The celebrated Wayne Band will give a concert and lead the singing. Mrs Sandler, of Boonsboro, Md., will be the soloist. The address on the subject of "Enthusiasm" will be delivered by Mr. Harry E. Paisley, of Philadelphia, and will be worth listening to.

A special train from York will stop at all local stations, leaving Gettysburg at 8 50. It is suggested that all Reformed people from this section take this train at their nearest station.

STORMS WENT AROUND

Two heavy storms went around Gettysburg on Wednesday evening but skipped the town entirely. A slight drop in the temperature brought a welcome relief. The large bank barn of Rufus Warner, of near Hanover Junction, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground during the storm of Wednesday evening. The livestock was saved but farming implements and a large quantity of wheat and grain was destroyed. The loss will be about $3,000, partly covered by insurance. The farm is located along the railroad and a crowd of men from Hanover Junction hurried to the scene of the fire on a handcar, but were unable to fight the fire owing to its great headway.

Attacked By Dog

Leon Rice, son of Dr. A C Rice, of McSherrystown, met with a severe accident Sunday afternoon. The doctor and his family were visiting at the home of Henry Smith, at Irishtown. The little boy who is about 5 years old, was playing with a cat when a dog, an avowed enemy of cats, tried to get at the feline. Leon tried to keep the animals from fighting and in his attempt to do so took the dog by the tail. The animal attacked the child biting him near the eye, on the arm and on one side of his body. The child might have been killed had not his screams brought aid. The little fellow is around again, though the wounds are still very painful.

More Equipment

Within the next ten days officials of the Western Maryland Railway company will place the contract for constructing the new passenger and freight station at Cumberland, Md. Details of the contract are now being prepared by Chief Engineer Pratt's department.

When the new Connellsville extension is placed in operation Cumberland will become an exceedingly important point on the Western Maryland, and it is the purpose of the railway company to provide every means of handling the big tonnage which will move through that city in the future.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

At the meeting of the school board on Friday evening it was decided to purchase new desks for Miss Carrie Miller's room in the Meade Building. The contract for supplies for the coming year was awarded to the People's Drug Store. Jacob Rauer declined to serve as janitor of the Meade Building at the present salary. His successor has not been elected.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Sunday School at Rock Chapel 9.00 a. m.; preaching 10.00 a. m. Services at Hunterstown 2.30 p.m. and at York Springs 7 30 p. m. Evangelistic services are in progress at Wenksville in charge of Dr. A. S. Famish, District Superintendent. The services are well attended regardless of the busy season.

HORNETS IN TOWN

James McDonnell burned out two large hornet nests in front of his home on Tuesday evening. It is said to be unusual for these troublesome insects to build in towns.

Sold Dwelling House

J. Elmer Bentzler, of Hanover, has sold his brick residence in that town to John H. Eckert, of near Gettysburg. Consideration $4,000. Possession will be given November 15th.

TWO MEN DROWN IN QUARRY POND

Sittinger's Station Quarry Scene of Sunday Afternoon Tragedy when Two Men Met Death in Said Pond.

Hoke's stone quarry, a half mile from Sittinger's Station, was the scene of a double drowning about half past four Sunday afternoon when George Gordon, aged 28, of Hanover, and Eugene Rife, aged 22, of Midway, met their deaths in the cool water of a swimming pool. Rife lost his own life in an attempt to rescue Gordon who could not swim.

The two young men with several companions had walked out to the quarry during the afternoon, thinking to refresh themselves in the pond. They evidently became thoroughly overheated and did not consider the effect of the water which, as is the case in all quarry pools, is unusually cold.

Gordon could not swim but waded in and was soon beyond his depth. It is supposed he was also taken with cramp and he called loudly for help. The quarry is at some places very deep, as much as thirty feet, but Mr. Rife, who was then undressing for a plunge dived in quickly to rescue his companion. The other men hurried about for rails or other lumber to throw out to Gordon. The latter is believed to have grasped Rife about the neck when he (Rife) made an effort at rescue. Both went down together and did not come to the surface. The bodies were found in about ten feet of water at seven o'clock in the evening, Rife's being found a short time before that of Gordon.

Neither of the men was married. Rife was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rife and was employed in the Hanover shoe factory. Gordon was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, of Hanover and helped his father at his trade of plastering.

Both funerals took place Wednesday, that of Mr. Rife at ten o'clock and that of Mr. Gordon at two o'clock.

SECURE SERVICES OF PATROLMAN

Occupants and owners of private cottages at Pen Mar are taking every precaution to safeguard their buildings and other valuables, in the vicinity of the park, since the recent robberies in the neighborhood.

Eugene Conway, an experienced watchman, of Baltimore, has been employed by the summer residents along the High Rock road, near the entrance to the park, whose duty it will be to keep a vigilant look out for parties who prowl around at night bent on house breaking and pilfering.

Mr. Conway spends the night traveling from one cottage to the other trying the doors and windows to see that everything is secure. He went on duty July 1 and is paid by the owners of those who have leased private cottages for season. Since the robbery of the lunch room of William Bowers and the breaking into the Western Maryland railroad station at Pen Mar, the residents thought it best to try and protect their properties from similar occurrences.

BROKE HER ARM

Mrs. L. U. Collins, living along the Littlestown pike, fell with an overturning load of hay at the barn on Friday afternoon and her right arm was broken near the elbow. Dr. H. S. Crouse, of Littlestown, set the arm.

YOUNG MAN FALLS ON PITCHFORK

Elmer Brown, of Conewago Twp. Has Pitchfork Handle Enter his Body for Distance of Ten Inches. Now in York Hospital.

Elmer Brown, the 16 year old son of Millard Brown, met with a peculiar accident Saturday morning, on the farm of Isaiah Diller, in Conewago township, which may prove fatal.

Mr. Diller and a neighbor were engaged in hauling in wheat, being assisted in unloading by young Brown. At the instance of Mr. Diller, the lad ascended a stationary ladder to open a trap door in the roof. In descending he jumped a distance of about twelve feet to the mow, falling upon a fork handle that stood upward unobserved by the boy. The handle of the fork penetrated the lower part of his abdomen about ten inches. With remarkable nerve the boy pulled the handle out and went down to the threshing floor, where he was found writhing in pain by Mr. Diller and others, who came to his assistance.

Dr. A. C. Rice, of McSherrystown, was hastily summoned, and rendered all possible relief to the unfortunate lad. After consultation with his parents, Dr. Rice deemed it advisable to remove the young man to the York hospital. Accompanied by Doctor Rice he was taken to York on the trolley line.

Information received from York states that the condition of the boy is favorable and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

"CITY HALL" FOR NEW OXFORD

The old public school building in New Oxford, sold at public sale, was purchased by the Town Council of that place, at a bid of $1700. Possession will not be obtained until the new building, now in course of erection, is ready for occupancy. The property consists of a plot of ground fronting 90 feet on Philadelphia street and extending in depth 180 feet, on which is located the large two story brick building with large one story annex. These will be converted into council chamber, fireman's room, band hall, lock-up, etc. The engine house and council chamber entirely too small, and besides, where it is located, the street is entirely too narrow to get the long hook and ladder truck, etc., to and from the building with ease.

STOVER—LEFEVRE

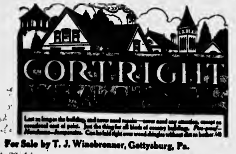
Miss A. Truth LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch LeFevre, of Littlestown, and Henry S. Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover, of Hampstead, Md., formerly of Littlestown, were married Wednesday, July 3d, at Waynesboro. Mr. Stover has been a resident of Littlestown until several weeks ago, when he went to Hagerstown, Md., where he secured employment. They are spending their honeymoon at Pen Mar.

COOK—BOWKER

Announcements have been received in Gettysburg of the marriage of Miss Mary Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowker and Melvin Jesse Cook on Friday, July 5, at Le Raysville, Pa.

ORGANIZING SCOUTS

Charles D. Fleagle, scoutmaster of the Gettysburg Boy Scouts, went to East Berlin on Monday to organize a troop of Scouts at that place.



Mrs. Ida Seamer, of Ringgold, Texas, and Misses Lillie and May Orner, of Cornwall, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bream.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butt have returned to their home in Harrisburg after spending some time with A. H. Butt, on Chambersburg street.

The engagement of Miss Rachael Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Shelly and Adam Haslett, of Aspinwall, was announced Friday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Shelly at her home on Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waltman, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Slaybaugh and son, Elmer, left this morning in Mr. Waltman's auto on a trip to Harper's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mindlaab and son, Wilford, of Carlisle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Weaner.

Miss Johnson who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott returned to Frederick this morning.

Miss Mary Kohler and Miss Helen Young are attending the Barnum and Bailey circus in York.

Milton Reammel and family went to York this morning.

L. E. Enterline, Esq., of Ashland, is visiting Maurice S. Weaver at his home on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swope and granddaughter, Lucila Conover, are spending several days in York.

Mrs Liesla Curreno, of Oklahoma, visited Miss Blanche Stoops, of Water street, recently.

Miss Emma Brown, of Camden, N. J., and Ned Greeg, of Philadelphia, are week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va., arrived in town Wednesday. Mr. Trump left today. Mrs Trump expects to spend the summer at her home here.

100TH MEETING

The one hundredth meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County will be held in the hall of the association at Bendersville on Saturday evening at 7.30. The program includes "A Tribute to the Past of Our Association," by the members; "Getting together in Some Other Communities, "Prof. R. L. Watts, professor of Horticulture, Pennsylvania State College; "What the Future May Have in Store for Us," C. A. Griest. The meeting was originally scheduled for June 15 but inclement weather caused its postponement until this coming Saturday evening when it will be held "rain or shine."

CHAUTAUQUA CHORUS WORK

The soloists for the Chautauqua Chorus, which will have charge of the entertainment Tuesday evening, July 30, in the big tent have been announced. They are Miss Ruth Clutz, soprano; Miss Daisy Wentz, alto; Edgar Miller, tenor; J. Calvin Hartman, bass. There will be two choruses which will be sung by a double quartet, composed of these four and the following, Miss Rebe Miller, Miss Pauline Rudisill, A. Z. Rogers and John Sachs. The Chautauqua Chorus has been practicing regularly for some weeks. Their cantata, "The Call of Summer," by Arthur Pearson will be the offering for their concert, July 30.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Chambersburg Public Opinion. One of the most brilliant social events of the season in the Valley was the reception given by Mrs. L. M. Kauffman at her beautiful home at Kauffman's Station Friday evening. The affair was held in honor of Mrs. W. A. Granville, Mrs. C. H. Huber, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Heckman, of Bloomsburg. About two hundred women from towns in the valley were present and spent a delightful evening.

PICKING PEACHES

Joseph H. Ledy, whose orchards at Ledy's station promise to yield abundantly this season, picked his first fruit of the summer on Saturday, gathering 20 baskets, and he expects to add 100 more weather permitting. After this picking he will have none others ripe before the middle of July.—Chambersburg Repository.

EXPECT BIG CHESTNUT CROP

Prospects are exceptionally bright for a big chestnut crop this year. Almost every chestnut tree is covered with bloom. The largest crop of chestnuts in many years was gathered in this section last year, and it is very seldom that two such big crops follow so closely together.

TEACHERS ELECTED

The Bendersville School Board met Monday evening and elected the following teachers: grammar, Miss Witherow, of Fairfield; primary, Miss May Morrison, of Bendersville.

SERMON SAVED HIS HONOR

Legislator Who Was About to Yield to Bribers Changed His Mind After Hearing Dr. Gladden.

Two men were taking their lunch at a popular restaurant in town and a woman was sitting at a table nearby, and she tells us this: The men were talking about the legislative bribery cases, when one of them said:

"I know all about it; I was a member of the legislature once, and I know the drawing power of an offer of $500 or $1,000 for a vote. I came mighty near tumbling once, when there was a tender of $1,500 for my vote on a certain proposition. It was awfully fascinating. I needed the money. Why not take it? Nobody would ever know it.

"I had a terrific struggle over that offer. I concluded to take it and then changed my mind and changed back again, and I did that over and over again, all the time while thus tempted. It was on a Sunday when the fever was at its height and, passing the Congregational church, I noticed that Dr. Gladden was to preach; so I went in there to hear him, but principally to get away from myself. It happened that the doctor preached that night on 'The Honest Man.' Well, that settled it; that bribe lost its grip on me, and every low, mean motive as well. The influence of that sermon must have made me appear bribe-proof, for never since then has anybody ever approached me, either directly or indirectly, with a bribe."—New York Evening Post.

POVERTY DROVE TO THEFT

Recent Case of Baron Von Bechinie Reveals Penury in the Public Service of Austria.

A Vienna jury has just acquitted Baron Joseph von Bechinie in spite of his confession of embezzlement. The trial gave a sad insight into the penury existing in the lower ranks of the civil service.

The baron, who belongs to an old but decayed family, entered the postal service and married when receiving only 2s. 6d. a day. His pay ultimately rose to £8 a week, but the greater part of it was pledged in paying off the debts he had been forced to incur earlier in order to keep his wife and family.

He confessed in court how one day when he had nothing to give his four children to eat, he forged an entry in a savings bank book, and once having given way to temptation, repeated this till he had embezzled £20, always hoping that relatives would help him to repay.

The acquittal, for which there were no grounds but sentiment, is somewhat criticised in the Vienna press, the newspapers pointing out that it forms a dangerous precedent, there being so many impecunious members of the nobility in the public service, and that this particular baron had brought his poverty on himself by his improvident marriage.

Remarkable Admission.

"Were you acquainted with the murdered man?" asked the prosecuting attorney of a witness for the defense in a murder case. The willingness of the witness to say all that he could in behalf of the murderer was very apparent, by the way.

"I know'd him. He was the honest-est"—

"Never mind about his honesty. You say you knew him."

"Yes, sah; and I'se proud to say I nebber knowed sich a cohin"—

"Nobody asked you about that. What was the condition of his health —was he not in robust health?'

"No sah! He was the feeblest niggah I ebber seed."

"He was killed by the accused, was he not?"

"I can't say so, sah. My idee am dat he was in sich bad health dat, eben ef he hadn't been killed when he was, he would hab died, anyhow, at least two days previous, sah."

Old Clock of St. Giles.

All loyal Scotsmen will learn with regret that the well-known clock on St. Giles' tower in Edinburgh, which must have told the time to Scott and Burns, is doomed to disappear. Apparently a workman fell through the case and damaged the mechanism so badly that the civic authorities do not consider the wornout works worth repair. So the old clock will be banished by the city museum and replaced by an invisible timepiece, without hands or face, which will merely strike the hours and leave the aesthetic effect of the tower unspoiled. The ancient clock of St. Giles has seen two centuries of service, but is a mere giddy youth compared with some of the mediaeval horologes on English cathedrals. There are clocks that date from the fourteenth century at Exeter, Wells and Peterborough.

What Battleships Cost in Coal.

The admiralty has postponed fleet exercises for very much smaller causes than the coal strike. The navy is, of course, a national concern, but so are the railways, and the knowledge that the third home fleet will be burning on a daily average for the next three weeks enough coal to run 800 express trains 100 miles a day will make the taxpayer think that the fuel would have been much better expended in that way. A King Edward eats 18 tons a day while exercising and three times as much if hard pressed. The Cornish Riviera or Wild Irishman can run 100 miles on two tons.—London Truth.

He Got a Chance

Dillmere has a tender heart and an impressionable mind. Not only does he sorrow over troubles visible, but, being blessed with an imagination, he suffers over those concealed from ordinary mortals. When it comes to reading, Dillmere, because of his temperament, should select something soothing and mild. It was a malignant fate that led him into the snare of the book agent who was selling "The World's Greatest Crimes" at reduced rates and in an attractive cloth binding.

When Dillmere reached home that night he found his wife waiting for him. She was pointing to the opened bundle of books much as one of a refined disposition might point at a viper or a dynamite bomb.

"What on earth," she began at once, "do you mean by buying that stuff, James Dillmere? Why, if I caught Jimmy with a volume of crimes in his hand——"

"You aren't going to," said Dillmere. "They are not for Jimmy's youthful intelligence. A mature mind can read without harm about deeds of violence——"

"That book agent must have been a good talker," said Mrs. Dillmere, grimly. "You'll have to keep those books on your closet shelf or Johnny —and I don't see, anyhow, why on earth you should want to read such things when there are so many nice books——"

"I'm tired of nice books," said Dillmere recklessly. "I've had a surfeit of recipes for tatting and prescriptions for making a china cabinet out of a packing box. My mind needs stimulating. Anyhow, it is a matter of education. I am ashamed to be ignorant of what has happened in the world."

After dinner Dillmere retired into the fastness of an easy chair with his books and promptly was lost to his family.

"H'm!" coughed Mrs. Dillmere at last in desperation, "I looked at new coats for Johnny today."

Silence.

"H'm!" began she again. "Grace telephoned that her uncle was dead. I wonder if he left anything? She's always expected that he would."

Silence.

Mrs. Dillmere looked at her husband. His eyes were popping out of his head and he breathed deeply. "James," she proceeded in a conversational voice, "the bank failed today. Your father murdered your mother. I fell downstairs and broke my neck!"

"Um!" answered James vacantly.

Mrs. Dillmere rose and swept the book from his hands.

"Why don't you listen to me?" she demanded.

"Whew!" breathed her husband. "They were going some in the middle ages! If you didn't like a fellow you just put cold poison in his tea and if he wouldn't drink it you choked him till he did! Nobody seemed to mind wholesale slaughter if you had money enough to awe the populace! It must have been fierce!"

That night Mrs. Dillmere woke up to find her husband pacing the floor.

"Somehow," he said, "I can't sleep. Are you sure the back basement windows are locked? I thought I heard some one on the basement stairs a little while ago. I don't see what is to prevent a burglar from walking in at the open bedroom windows from the roof. There! Did you hear that?"

"It's that book you were reading!" declared Mrs. Dillmere. "Go to bed!"

Dillmere persisted in reading the books. Occasionally when the horrors grew too great for him to bear alone he related them to his wife after Johnny had gone to bed.

"I don't see how they earned a living in those days," Dillmere said one evening. "After every fellow got through his daily stunt of poisoning a few relatives, beheading a whole village, robbing cathedrals and burning up castles he naturally would not have much energy left for the milder pursuits of life."

Mrs. Dillmere woke that night to find the lights turned on and Dillmere perched on a chair endeavoring to climb the wall.

"James!" she shrieked.

"Hush!" said James impatiently. "I'm escaping. If I get to the top of this wall and drop into the moat below Cesar Borgia and his minions cannot find me to make me drink the poison! They are burning up the bodies of the people whose heads they have chopped off, but I'll have to hurry."

A little later, while he mopped the cold water from his person—for his wife's aim at his head with the tumbler of water had not been good owing to her excitement—Dillmere demanded: "What's the use of raising such a row? Wh-what did you try to drown me for?"

"Because I didn't want you to go through the roof in your pajamas," replied his wife sternly. "James Dillmere, you've got to give those awful, disgraceful books away!"

"All right," said Dillmere, shivering. "Put 'em in the ash can. Anyhow, I've read 'em all!"

Cause for Surprise.

"Those men who are fighting home rule in Ireland must be a queer lot to think they'll win."

"Why so?"

"Ain't most of 'em married men?"

GEN. CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE

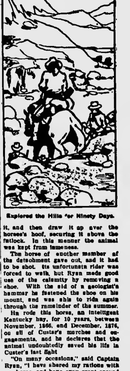
Member of Newton (Mass.) Police Force for Many Years, Tells of Fight of Little Big Horn.

Captain John Ryan, for thirty-four years a member of the Newton (Mass.) police department and veteran of the Civil and Indian wars, was a first sergeant of M Troop, 7th U. S. Cavalry, under General Custer's command, and has substantiated his claim of being the man to fire the first and last shots in the battle of the Little Big Horn.

In 1874 the 7th Cavalry under command of General Custer, conducted the Black Hills expedition, for the purpose of determining if gold existed in the hills, as the Indians had reported. With the troops were many mining experts and professors from several of the large universities.

They explored the hills for ninety days. The rocky nature of the ground made it very hard on the horses. On one of these prospecting trips Ryan's horse lost a shoe. Under the rules, if his horse became lame he would be forced to dismount and continue on foot.

The blacksmith was at the main camp, but Sergeant Ryan's ingenuity hit upon a scheme. He had a new cavalry overcoat which had cost him $14. Cutting off one sleeve, he sewed up the bottom, placed heavy pads in



Explored the Hills for Ninety Days.

it, and then drew it up over the horse's hoof, securing it above the fetlock. In this manner the animal was kept from lameness.

The horse of another member of the detachment gave out, and it had to be shot. Its unfortunate rider was forced to walk, but Ryan made good use of the calamity by removing a shoe. With the aid of a geologist's hammer he fastened the shoe on his mount, and was able to ride again through the remainder of the summer.

He rode this horse, an intelligent Kentucky bay, for 10 years, between November, 1866, and December, 1876, on all of Custer's marches and engagements, and he declares that the animal undoubtedly saved his life in Custer's last fight.

"On many occasions," said Captain Ryan, "I have shared my rations with my horse, and have even crept around in the night to pilfer a little forage for him."

Captain Ryan served three years in Co. C, 28th Mass., and one year in Co. K, 61st Mass., in the Civil war, and ten years with General Custer in Troop M, 7th U. S. Cavalry, and had charge of the detail that buried General Custer, his brother, Captain T. W. Custer, and First Lieutenant W. W. Cook, adjutant, 7th U. S. Cavalry, and two other commissioned officers and men. His own company (M) entered that engagement with forty-five men and horses, of whom fourteen enlisted men and one second lieutenant were killed, ten men wounded and all their horses but nine killed. He is the man who identified Captain Thomas W. Custer, whose body was so terribly mutilated by the Indians, as Captain Custer was the first lieutenant of Captain Ryan's company for about four years before Custer was promoted to captain of another company.

Capt. Ryan was wounded four times during the Civil war, at the battle of Ream's Station, Va., on the Weldon railroad, in front of Petersburg. He was wounded while repulsing a Confederate charge on August 25, 1864, which was his nineteenth birthday, while a member of Gen. T. F. Meagher's Irish brigade, known as the Second brigade, First division, Second corps, Army of the Potomac.

A Battle "Scared" Vet.

"Well, what was the bloodiest battle you were ever in? Where did the balls fall thickest?"

"Gettysburg, sir—Pickett's charge. The balls flew like hailstones, and—"

"Why didn't you get behind a tree?"

"Get behind a tree! Get behind a tree! Why, there wasn't trees enough for the officers."

PROMINENT MEN HERE ON SUNDAY

Ban Johnson, S. S. Marvin, William B. McKinley and Others of Note Spent Sunday in Gettysburg and on the Field.

Gettysburg had a number of visitors of prominence over Sunday, all of whom came by automobile and made trips over the battlefield, taking local guides with them.

William B. McKinley, President Taft's campaign manager, arrived in town Saturday evening with his two cousins, Mrs. Words and Miss DeKraft, both of Washington. They came in Mr McKinley's large car and stopped at the Eagle. This is his second trip to Gettysburg in a year. The party left at ten o'clock Sunday morning on their trip home.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League and Charles A. Comiskey, manager of the Chicago "White Sox," registered at Hotel Gettysburg on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs Comiskey and had just come in from Chicago by automobile, stopping at Washington to get their baggage. Charles A. Sheeds took the party over the battlefield.

J. H. Farroll, a prominent banker of St. Louis, was registered with his son, J. H. Farroll, Jr., at Hotel Gettysburg on Sunday. They made a hurried trip over the more important parts of the field and went from Gettysburg to Baltimore.

S.S. Marvin, the cracker magnate, of Pittsburgh, was registered at the Eagle Hotel Sunday and Monday. He was accompanied by C. L. Morey and Sylvester Morey of Greenwich. Warren Gilbert was their guide for the automobile trip over the battlefield. Mr. Marvin's bakery in Pittsburgh is one of the largest establishments of the kind in the east.

J. H. Dobbling, the well known contractor of York, registered with a party of friends at Hotel Gettysburg on Sunday. Mr. Dobbling has done much trolley construction work in the lower end of Adams and York counties and now has the contract for the reconstruction of the pike from Gettysburg to New Oxford. With him were Mr and Mrs. R. M. Staupls, Mrs Stangemeyer and Miss Stangemeyer, all of York.

Many other automobile parties spent the day here, some stopping for dinner or supper while others made hurried battlefield trips and then continued on their way.

WORK AT EAGLE MINES SHUT DOWN FOR WHILE

In order that he may make some extensive improvements to the Eagle Copper Company's property at Charmian, Superintendent Lewis S. Brown, Monday morning, laid off a large number of employees for three or four weeks.

He will, in addition, put in new pumps, give some of the machinery an overhauling and put drills, etc., in shape for the resumption of work about August 1, on a larger scale than heretofore.

He had seventy laborers, eighteen of them foreigners, on his pay roll when he shut down work Monday morning and his payroll amounted to $1800 every two weeks. When he resumes work he will employ about 150 men.

"DASH" TIPTON ARRESTED

William Tipton better known as "Dash" Tipton, was arrested by Chief Sheeler, charged with assault and battery on Officer Emmons at the time of the July Fourth affair in which several arrests were made. Tipton is alleged to have picked up a large stone and threatened to throw it at Mr. Emmons if the officer struck St. Martin another blow. A hearing was held on Tuesday before Squire Hill and Tipton gave bail for his appearance at Court.

FOR COURT TRIAL

E. V. St. Martin, who figured in the July Fourth fracas on the streets of town and was charged with assault and battery on Officer Emmons, waived a hearing and will come up for trial at August Court. William Haney, who was charged with the same offense, was given a hearing before Squire Hill Saturday afternoon and gave bail in the sum of $500 for his appearance at August Court.

FOREIGN MINISTER NEARBY

Another foreign notable has selected Buena Vista for his summer residence. Romulo S. Naon, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the Argentine Republic, and his wife will occupy the Ferdinand Letrobe cottage for the summer. They came up from Washington a day or two ago, and are very much pleased with their summer home, its surroundings and the view from the mountain.

GOVERNOR WILSON MAY COME

It is altogether probable that Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic presidential nominee, will visit Gettysburg during the summer, possibly within the next week or two. Governor Wilson is to be a guest at the Blue Mountain House in the near future and a side trip to Gettysburg would be a much appreciated courtesy. The victorious Baltimore Convention candidate is to be the guest of Mr. Bood, one of the managers of the hotel, who conducts a student boarding house at Princeton in the winter, and who is quite a friend of the distinguished governor. The photograph of Governor Wilson was taken following his being informed that he was nominated at Baltimore.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR AND BRIDE

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Lutheran church, Chambersburg, tendered a reception to the pastor of the church the Rev. Howard A. Stauffer and his bride, who returned on Monday from their wedding trip. The church was filled with members of the church and the friends of the popular young pastor and the reception was a warm and hearty one. The Rev. J. A. Detter made an address and on behalf of a united church presented the pastor and his bride with a purse that contained a good sum of money.

The addresses were responded to by the Rev. Mr. Stauffer, who returned thanks for the cordial reception given him and Mrs. Stauffer and assured his hearers that the many trips across the mountain would not now be so frequent nor so prolonged.

A. J. Stepler, on behalf of the Alpha Men's Bible class, presented the pastor with a purse that was received by him with thanks in a very few well chosen remarks.

Mrs Stouffer was formerly Miss Carrie Hamilton, of North Washington street.

NICKEL'S DESIGN CHANGED

The design of the five cent piece which has been jingling in the pockets of American citizens for many years does not coincide with the treasury department's conception of art, and it will be changed in its entirety. Secretary MacVeagh has decided to replace the goddess of liberty on the face of the nickel with a buffalo. The reverse side of the new coin will contain the head of an Indian.

J. W. Fraser, of New York, is making the design in collaboration with officials of the department. All its details will be decided upon at a conference between Secretary MacVeagh and Mr. Fraser this week.

HUCKLEBERRIES WILL BE PLENTIFUL

The mountain sides will again furnish the eastern cities with the toothsome huckleberry and the harvesting of the crop will begin in about three weeks. Persons who go to the South Mountains report that the berries abound in great numbers and that the crop this year will be of greater average yield than last summer, when several thousand bushels were shipped to eastern markets in addition to thousands of quarts being sold hereabouts.

THREE LINES NOW IN SERVICE

On Saturday afternoon the "United" telephone put in service two more lines between Gettysburg and Biglerville. With three lines now in service the answer "Bigler's busy" from central will seldom, if ever occur.

Local patrons of the company will welcome this great improvement.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office July 8, 1912:

Miss Leona Donaldson, Mrs. F. D. Long, Mr. William Weber.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

THE BEST YET

W. J. Sachs, White Run, has a timothy stalk measuring 6 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

The Duke of Monmouth, Blackguard or Coward

DUKE OF MONMOUTH

SEVERAL thousand armed Puritans marched through Western England in the early summer of 1685, singing hymns at the top of their lungs and offering up fervent prayers of thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a pious man was leading their country back to the "good old days" of Oliver Cromwell.

The "pious man" was James, Duke of Monmouth. He had about as much piety as a peacock—and almost as much beauty. To this day it is hard to decide whether he was more blackguard or arrant coward. Probably an equal blend of both.

Charles II of England died without a direct heir. Thus his younger brother mounted the throne as King James II. Many English people hated and distrusted King James. Many politicians looked on him as an enemy of their pet schemes. A large number of Englishmen were Puritans who were disgusted with the dissipation and extravagance of Charles' reign and sighed for the graver, godlier times of Cromwell.

Monmouth was the son of one Lucy Walters, who claimed to have been secretly married to Charles II. Monmouth declared he was therefore the rightful heir to the British throne. He (and the politicians who made use of him) said the records of the marriage and of his birth were hidden in a mysterious "black box," and would be produced at the proper time. Charles had publicly denied this story. But this proved little. For Charles had had a way of denying anything he did not want to confess. And he had lent color to the rumor by his great affection for young Monmouth.

Now that Charles was dead and James was on the throne, in 1685, Monmouth was thrust forward by a group of shrewd men as England's lawful King. His advisers first worked on the weak Duke's ambitions, then persuaded the Puritans that he would bring back the customs of Cromwell. They induced Monmouth to raise the flag of rebellion in the west of England where Puritanism was strongest. Monmouth proclaimed himself King at Taunton, and declared James II had poisoned King Charles to gain the crown.

At once thousands of farmers, peasants and shopkeepers flocked to the Duke's standard. They were simple, honest, God-fearing men who believed Monmouth's promises and hated evil living. But no noblemen (except a few exiled adventurers, etc.) joined him.

At Sedgemoor, in the early morning of July 6, 1685, Monmouth's troops found themselves close to the King's army. The Duke had planned a night attack. But in the darkness his forces came to a water ditch they could not cross. There, unable to advance, they were attacked and routed by the royal soldiery. The peasants and other Puritans fought like heroes and were literally cut to pieces before they would retreat. But at almost the very beginning of the battle Monmouth fled in terror, leaving the helpless followers to die for a man who was deserting them. (This was the last battle ever fought on English soil.) Those not killed in fight were hunted out and slaughtered by the soldiery or hanged by hundreds at Judge Jeffrey's cruel orders.

Monmouth galloped away, closely pursued. Later, disguised as a beggar, he was caught in a bean field where he had hidden. In vain he went down on his knees weeping, entreating his captors to spare him. He was sent to London Tower, and was condemned to death. He offered the King anything to spare him, promising to betray his associates, change his religion—anything! Says Macaulay: "He clung in agonies of supplication around the knees of the King." But James knew no mercy. Then Monmouth wrote to the Queen, begging her to intercede for his life, saying with better fervor than spelling:

"I do abhor the thing that I have done. * * * I detest all those people who have brought me to this. * * * I am an object of your pity, having been cousened and cheated into this horrid business. * * * Your praire cannot be refused, since I am begging for life only to serve the King."

Even this whine did not save him, though it was later reported that he was smuggled to a French prison and became "The Man in the Iron Mask," yet Monmouth was really beheaded, July 15, 1685. Finding he could not live, he managed to go to the scaffold with some show of bravery, even advising the executioner how best to sever his head at one stroke. This advice made the executioner so nervous that he bungled the deed.

So perished the handsomest, vainest, most fickle man of his time. A man unworthy to rule; unworthy to have led braver, truer men to their ruin.

The Prodigal Judge

By Vaughan Kester

Illustrations by D. Kise

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Good Times Coming.

It was not strange that a number of gentlemen in and about Raleigh yielded to an overmastering impulse to visit newer lands, nor was it strange that the initial steps looking toward the indulgence of their desires should have been taken in secrecy. Mr. Pegloe was one of the first to leave; Mr. Saul had informed him of the judge's declared purpose of shooting him on sight. Even without this useful hint the tavern-keeper had known that he should experience intense embarrassment in meeting the judge; this was now a dreary certainty.

"You reckon he means near all he says?" he had asked, his fat sides shaking.

"I'd take his word a heap quicker than I would most folks'," answered Mr. Saul with conviction.

Pegloe promptly had a sinking spell. He recalled the souring of the candles by the judge, an extremely depressing memory under the circumstances; also the reckless and headlong disregard of consequences which had characterized so many of that gentleman's acts, and his plans shaped themselves accordingly, with this result; that when the judge took occasion to call at the tavern, and the hostile nature of his visit was emphasized by the cautious manner of his approach, he was greatly shocked to discover that his intended victim had sold his business overnight for a small lump sum to Mr. Saul's brother-in-law, who had appeared most opportunely with an offer.

Pegloe's flight created something of a sensation, but it was dwarfed by the sensation that developed a day or so later when it became known that Tom Ware and Colonel Fentress had likewise fled the country. Still later, Fentress' body, showing marks of violence, was washed ashore at a woodyard below Girard. It was conjectured that he and Ware had set out from The Oaks to cross the river; there was reason to believe that Fentress had in his possession at the time a considerable sum of money, and it was supposed that his companion had murdered and robbed him. Of Ware's subsequent career nothing was ever known.

These were, after all, only episodes in the collapse of the Clan, specific manifestations of the great work of disintegration that was going forward and which the judge, more than any other, perhaps, had brought about. This was something no one questioned, and he quickly passed to the first phase of that unique and peculiar esteem in which he was ever after held. His fame widened with the succeeding suns; he had offers of help which impressed him as an entirely creditable to human nature that he quite lacked the heart to refuse them, especially as he felt that in the improvement of his own condition the world had bettered itself and was moving nearer those sound and righteous ideals of morality and patriotism which had never lacked his indorsement, no matter how inexpedient it had seemed for him to put them into practice. But he was not diverted from his ultimate purpose by the glamour of a present popularity; he was able to keep his bleared eyes resolutely fixed on the main chance, namely the Fentress estate and the Quintard lands. It was highly important that he should go east to South Carolina to secure documentary evidence that would establish his own and Fentress' identity; in Kentucky, where Fentress had lived prior to his coming to Tennessee.

Early in November the judge set out by stage on his journey east; he was accompanied by Yancy and Hannibal, from neither of whom could he bring himself to be separated; and as the woods, flaming now with the torch of frost, engulfed the little town, he turned in his seat and looked back. He had entered it by that very road, a beggar on foot and in rags; he was leaving it in broadcloth and fine linen, visible tokens of his altered fortunes. More than this, he could trust his hands deep down into his once empty pockets and hear the clink of gold and silver. The judge slowly withdrew his eyes from the last gray roof that showed among the trees, and faced the east and the future with a serenely confident expression.

* * * * *

Betty Malroy and Carrington had ridden into Raleigh to take leave of their friends. They had watched the stage from sight, had answered the last majestic salute the judge had given them across the swaying top of the coach before the first turn of the road hid it from sight, and then they had turned their horses' heads in the direction of Belle Plain.

"Bruce, do you think Judge Price will ever be able to accomplish all he hopes to?" Betty asked when they had left the town behind. She drew in her horse as she spoke, and they went forward at a walk under the splendid arch of the forest and over a carpet of vivid leaves.

"I reckon he will, Betty," responded Carrington. Unfavorable as had been his original estimate of the judge's character, events had greatly modified it.

"He really seems quite sure, doesn't he?" said Betty.

"There's not a doubt in his mind," agreed Carrington.

He was still at Belle Plain, living in what had been Ware's office, while the Cavendishes were domiciled at the big house. He had arranged with the judge to crop a part of that hope-[illegible] gentleman's land the very next season; the fact that a lawsuit intervened between the judge and possession seemed a trifling matter, for Carrington had become infected with the judge's point of view, which did not admit of the possibility of failure; but he had not yet told Betty of his plans. Time enough for that when he left Belle Plain.

His silence concerning the future had caused Betty much thought. She wondered if he still intended going south into the Purchase; she was not sure but it was the dignified thing for him to do. She was thinking of this now as they went forward over the rustling leaves, and at length she turned in the saddle and faced him.

"I am going to miss Hannibal dreadfully—yes, and the judge, and Mr. Yancy!" she began.

"I am to be missed, too, am I, Betty?" he inquired, leaning toward her.

"You, Bruce?—Oh, I shall miss you, too, dreadfully—but then, perhaps in five years, when you come back—"

"Five years!" cried Carrington, but he understood something of what was passing in her mind, and laughed shortly. "Five years, Betty?" he repeated, dwelling on the numeral.

Betty hesitated and looked thoughtful. Presently she stole a surreptitious glance at Carrington from under her long lashes, and went on slowly, as though she were making careful choice of her words.

"When you come back in three years, Bruce—"

Carrington still regarded her fixedly. There was a light in his black eyes that seemed to penetrate to the most secret recesses of her heart and soul.

"Three years, Betty?" he repeated again.

Betty, her eyes cast down, twisted her rein nervously between her slim, white fingers, but Carrington's steady glance never left her sweet face, framed by its halo of bright hair. She stole another look at him from beneath her dark lashes.

"Three years, Betty?" he prompted.

"Bruce, don't stare at me that way, it makes me forget what I was going to say! When you come back—next year—" and then she lifted her eyes to his and he saw that they were full of sudden tears. "Bruce, don't go away—don't go away at all—"

Carrington slipped from the saddle and stood at her side.

"Do you mean that, Betty?" he asked. He took her hands loosely in his and relentlessly considered her crimsoned face. "I reckon it will always be right hard to refuse you anything—here is one settler the Purchase will never get!" and he laughed softly.

"It was the Purchase—you were going there!" she cried.

"No, I wasn't Betty; that notion died its natural death long ago. When we are sure you will be safe at Belle Plain with just the Cavendishes, I am going into Raleigh to wait as best I can until spring." He spoke so gravely that she asked in quick alarm.

"And then, Bruce—what?"

"And then— Oh, Betty, I'm starving—" All in a moment he lifted her slender figure in his arms, gathering her close to him. "And then, this—and this—and this, sweetheart—and more—and—oh, Betty! Betty!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

The End and the Beginning.

When Murrell was brought to trial his lawyers were able to produce a host of witnesses whose sworn testimony showed that so simple a thing as perjury had no terrors for them. His fight for liberty was waged in and out of court with incredible bitterness, and, as judge and jury were only human, the outlaw escaped with the relatively light sentence of twelve years' imprisonment; he died, however, before the expiration of his term.

The judge, when he returned to Raleigh, resumed his own name of Turberville, and he allowed it to be known that he would not be offended by the prefix of General. During his absence he had accumulated a wealth of evidence of undoubted authenticity, with the result that his claim against the Fentress estate was sustained by the courts, and when The Oaks with its stock and slaves was offered for sale, he, as the principal creditor, was able to buy it in.

One of his first acts after taking possession of the property was to have Mahaffy reinterred in the grove of oaks below his bedroom windows, and he marked the spot with a great square of granite. The judge, visibly shaken by his emotions, saw the massive boulder go into place.

"Harsh and rugged like the nature of him who lies beneath it—but enduring, too, as he was," he murmured. He turned to Yancy and Hannibal, and added: "You will lay me beside him when I die."

Then when the bitter struggle came and he was wrenched and tortured by longings, his strength was in remembering his promise to the dead man, and it was his custom to go out under the oaks and pace to and fro beside Mahaffy's grave until he had gained the mastery of himself. Only Yancy and Hannibal knew how fierce the conflict was he waged, yet in the end he won that best earned of all victories, the victory over himself.

"My salvation has been a costly thing; it was bought with the blood of my friend," he told Yancy.

It was Hannibal's privilege to give Cavendish out of the vast Quintard tract such a farm as the earl had never dreamed of owning even in his most fervid moments of imagining; and he abandoned all idea of going to England to claim his title. At the judge's suggestion he named the place Hurst Court. He and Polly were entirely satisfied with their surroundings, and never ceased to congratulate themselves that they had left Lincoln county. They felt that their friends, the Carringtons at Belle Plain, though untitled people, were still of an equal rank with themselves; while as for the judge, they doubted if royalty itself laid it any over him.

Mr. Yancy accepted his changed fortunes with philosophic composure. Technically he filled the position of overseer at The Oaks, but the judge's activity was so great that this position was largely a sinecure. The most arduous work he performed was spending his wages.

"Oh, Betty! Betty!"

Certain trifling peculiarities survived with the judge even after he had entered what he had once been prone to call the Portal of Hope; for while his charity was very great and he lived with the splendid air of plenty that belonged to an older order, it required tact, patience and persistence to transact business with him; and his creditors, of whom there were always a respectable number, discovered that he esteemed them as they were aggressive and determined. He explained to Yancy that too great certainty detracted from the charm of living, for, after all, life was a game—a gamble—he desired to be reminded of this. Yet he was held in great respect for his wisdom and learning, which was no more questioned than his courage.

Thus surrounded by his friends, who were devoted to him, he began Hannibal's education and the preparation of his memoirs, intended primarily for the instruction of his grandson, and which he modestly decided to call "The History of My Own Times," which clearly showed the magnificence of his mind and its outlook.

THE END.

THROWN BY MULES—ARM DISLOCATED

George Krentzer, residing on the Andrew Unger farm, along the Littlestown Turnpike, Union Township, met with an accident Thursday. While plowing in a field, he was accidentally thrown to the ground by his mules, dislocating his right shoulder and spraining his right wrist. Dr. C. E. Bortner was sent for, and rendered the necessary attention.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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W. Lavere Hafer
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Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.

It the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, July 12—Joseph Elder, contractor, is repairing the damage done by lightning to the school house.

Mrs. Kate Stauffer, York, is visiting friends here.

Frances Gitt, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation of several months here with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gitt.

John Hoar and Hetmer Wolt, York, spent several days here this week with their parents.

Harvey Miller, wife and family, York, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Miller this week.

Miss Lissie Markta, of Philadelphia was the guest of Jacob M. Nickey and wife, Thursday.

The boys tuned up their instruments and serenaded the newly wedded couples the other evening with an old style callithumpian and were liberally rewarded for their music.

Mrs Mary Gberlender and daughter, Emily, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Emity Metzger.

The ordinance enacted by our city fathers debarring the boys from playing, the holding of festivals, religious meetings or meetings of any kind except political meetings, on the square, streets or alleys of our town has left us no choice of excitement except of the political stnd.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, July 12—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Preaching service at 2 o'clock

Farmers are busy cutting their wheat which is a good crop in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Black and son, Marlin, of Harrisburg, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bolen, of Shippensburg, spent the week end with Mrs. Bolen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orner.

Miss Grace Rice, of Bendersville, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. William Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son, James, spent Sunday with friends near Brysonia

Miss Ruth Hoffman spent Sunday with her friend, Mary Taylor.

Miss Ollie Beamer returned to Harrisburg on Saturday after spending the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Beamer

Miss Blanche Mummart, of Bendersville, is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orner.

Henry Deardorff, of Aspers, spent the Fourth with John Showers and family.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, July 12—Messrs. Jarold and Morris Shorb visited at the home of W. T. S. Sites on Sunday

David Dubet is on the sick list.

Miss Edna Welfe and Andrew Mickley spent Sunday at the home of John Kegler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Plank on July 6, a daughter.

Mrs. Harry McNair and son, Harry, spent Sunday at the home of Cleveland Plank.

Robert Mickley and Andrew Mickley have returned to Virginia after spending several days at their home.

Mrs. Elly Boyd and daughter, Ileth, of York, visited in this community last week.

William Warren visited at the home of William Hull on Sunday.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, July 12—Daniel D. Bucher, of near this place, exhibited several stalks of oats to your correspondent. They measured 5 feet 8 inches and were the tallest we heard of this season.

Our farmers here had excellent weather for hay making and grain harvest. They report getting three loads of hay this year where they only got one last year.

Mrs. Mary Rengnow and Mrs. Cline, and Miss Clara Cline, of Philadelphia, spent last week in the home of Mr and Mrs. David Nary in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saelnger, of Lancaster, were recent guests in the home of John C. Jacobs and Reuben Roth.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Byron, of Wilmington, Delaware, spent several days in the home of H. P. Merk in this town.

Mrs. J. C. Benjamin and daughter, Ada, of Baltimore, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs John A. Knouse.

Miss Edna V. Miller, attended the spring session at the Valparaiso University in Indiana. She has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eberts and Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Knouse, of Bethlehem, were recent visitors at the home of H. W. Trostel and David Knouse.

Miss Stella Trostel is visiting friends in Bethlehem and Reading.

Mrs. Allen B. Trostel has returned home from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolff, Spring Run.

Mrs. F. W. Orner and her son, Pius S. Orner, and his wife attended the funeral of Augustus Frommeyer at Chambersburg last Saturday. He was a brother of Mrs. Orner.

P. E. Baffensperger has been quite ill during the last few days.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown, July 12—The grain through this section is nearly all out and partly hauled in. We will have a large wheat and hay crop through this section this harvest.

Quite a number of our people took in the show at Chambersburg on Monday. Mr Ferney who runs from Chambersburg to Gettysburg with his auto made two extra trips from this place. The following went to see the show, G. W Schwartz, W. R. Rebert, W. G. Rebert, and wife, A. B Kump, wife and son, J E. Rebert and wife G. E. Kuhn and wife, E. W. Hartman and wife, Bruce Biesecker, Lloyd Biesecker and wife, and John Bream.

Last week one day, while A D Henry and other members of his family were over on Carbaugh's Hill for raspberries, one of them saw a copper head snake sticking its head up at a rock. When the rock was removed they killed three large copperheads. On the next day Mr. Carbaugh's youngest son went to the same grounds and killed a large copperhead and one blacksnake which measured almost six feet. They say snakes are a fatt crop this year.

G. C. Kuhn, who is employed in York, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kuhn.

Curtis Deardorff, of Philadelphia is spending his vacation this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Adam Deardorff.

Carrol Martz is clerking for E. J. Bucher in the store on Saturday evenings.

WHITE HALL

White Hall, July 12—Catharine Wintrode and Master Amos Beeshoar, both of Littlestown, were visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Slinghoff, recently.

Mrs. Katie Deseney and Miss Esa Skeely transacted business in Hanover the other day.

Emory Sheely and Bert, Treiber visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheely, on Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Stock and daughter, Lucretia were guests of Amos Sponseller and family, Sunday.

Mrs. James Hook made a business trip to New Oxford this week and brought two of her sisters home with her.

J. Carna Smith and family were guests of Charles Noel and family on Sunday.

The Children's Day service at St. Luke's last Sunday evening, was largely attended and a good exercise was rendered.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna, July 12—Trasean Beard, wife and two children of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with M. F. Cover and family.

Mrs. Harry Clinch and son, of Fayetteville, have been spending several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Biesecker.

The Misses Harbaugh, who have spent some with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbaugh, returned to Hanover, Sunday evening.

Herman Brame, of route 1, returned home Saturday, the happy possessor of a fine new automobile.

J. C. Hamilton and wife, celebrated July 4 by moving into their new home, while many others of town enjoyed the day and evening at Cashtown and Pen Mar, the weather man preventing many from venturing out in the evening.

Miss Florence Beard, of Hanover, has returned to the home of her grandmother to spend the summer months.

J. C. Baumgardner made a business trip to Harrisburg Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Saum returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. William Saum, at Hilltown.

Robert Lochbaum who, with a number of friends went boating at Knoxlyn Sunday afternoon, had a narrow escape from being drowned. The boat upset and all the party were thrown in the water. unfortunately Robert could not swim but with the assistance of Ross King he was brought to safety.

E Slonaker is visiting for a few days his brother Ira Slonaker, near town.

Mrs. Grace Horner and daughter, of West Chester, are spending a few weeks with John Donaldson and wife.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, July 12—Friends of Rev. L. Aug. Reudter, rector of St. Mary's Church, received souvenir cards from him, postmarked Rome. He is expected to return during the month of August.

Eugene Groft has left for Warren, where he will be employed at his trade, cigarmaking.

Foremen Robert Hiltabride and the trackmen of the Hanover and McSherrystown street railway, are improving the condition of track on North street.

Titus Botin and Ligoari Hemler spent Sunday at Kohler's dam, along the Conewago.

Clarence G Smith and family spent Sunday at Dick's dam.

Harry Poist was at Dick's dam on Sunday visiting friends who are camping there from Washington, D C.

Miss Lillie Twamley and Miss Nettie Coyle, of Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Mamie Crane, of Main street.

Edgar Neiderer and Claude Weaver who spent several days in Philadelphia, have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. William Gelbraith and Mr. and Mrs John Smith, of Steelton, have returned home, after a visit to Mr and Mrs George F. Bender, of Main street.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, July 12—Dr. T. J. Barkley and wife, spent Sunday with Elmer Appler and family, of Two Taverns.

Mrs. Charles Mackley and son, Wilbur, of Waynesboro spent Sunday with George Little and family.

Miss Ethel Wolfort, who has been engaged in teaching at Long Branch, N. J., is spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wolfort.

The farmers through this section are about all through cutting grain.

Mrs. Myers, of McSherrystown, who had been visiting her son, Jacob and family of this place, for several weeks, has returned to her home.

O. G. Boreaw and son Rice, of Waynesboro, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boreaw.

STARNERS

Starners, July 12—Misses Della McGinnes and Grace Bushman, of Carlisle, spent Sunday at the home of Frank Weidner and family.

Calvin Murtorff, wife and sons, Lawrence and Paul, spent last Sunday at Rose Garden.

Miss Alvie Starner and cousins, Ernest and Russell Starner, made a business trip to Gettysburg on Friday.

Miss Edith Hewitt is home for the summer.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia, July 12—M. E. Knouse and wife, Edwin Bushey and wife, Harvey Knouse and Miss Mamie Taylor, spent a day recently at Caledonia Park.

Mr. Roner and Miss Wagner, of Table Rock, spent a day at the home of D. H. Thomas recently.

Andrew Orner, of Idaville, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Elmira Fust, at the home of David Orner.

William Hener, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of David Orner.

Abraham Hoffman and wife, of Arendtsville, spent Wednesday at the home of Clayton Bosserman.

Verna Bosserman is on the sick list.

George McCauslin lost a fine cow.

One day, as John Boyer was on his way home, one of his horses took sick at Edwin Sterner's and died.

J. D. Crum and wife spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Crum.

Mr. and Mrs James Haldeman, of Biglerville, visited Mrs. Lucy Crum recently.

Mrs. Blaine Warren spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lovina Orner

Mrs Edward Murren and son, Greville, of Ligonier, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Knouse

C. S Morrison, wife and two children, Glenn and Reathe, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of S. J. Taylor.

Jacob Funk, wife and children, of Center Mills, spent Sunday at the home of James L. Tayler.

F. Eacheltz visited at the home of R. W. Taylor Sunday afternoon.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Zartman and daughter, Dorothy, who were spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Allison returned to their home at Banover recently.

Gifford and Naomi Bummelbaugh visited relatives at Union Bridge over last Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Sanders who has been working at a saw mill near Winchester, Virginia, is now at home with his father, George Sanders.

Misses Ella, Bertha and Lillie Eckert and Edna Staley, Willis Eckert, of Table Rock, visited Mr and Mrs. William Allison on last Sunday.

Pauline Decker, who was visiting her father, Charles Decker, in Philadelphia for the last five weeks returned to her home at Joseph Musselman's near Fairfield Station.

The schools of Hamiltonban township will be given out on Saturday, the 13th, at 1 30 p m. in Fairfield

John Shelly, of Mechanicsburg, is a visitor in town for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Wood of Batavia, Illinois, are visiting friends in Gettysburg and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. F A. Maezie, Mr. and George Craft, of Washington, were guests for several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs P. W. Stallsmith, Centre Square. They made the trip by automobile.

ASPERS

Aspers, July 12—Farmers are now busy making hay and cutting grain. Heavy crops of both are found by the laborers. Hay is offered for $8 per ton and corn has fallen ten cents on the bushel and demand is growing less.

Mrs Edward S. Heuck and children, of Toronto, Canada, are stopping among friends at Center Mills.

John A. Orner, employed by Henry Roth in his mill at Center Mills, has left the mill and gone to Table Rock.

John Miller is having his residence nicely painted and Ambrose H. Walter has had his residence repainted.

The supervisors of public roads of Tyrone township, have had their stone crusher at work at different places.

George Finafrock has been appointed to keep our public roads in repair in this section and is busy at work.

Prof. M. J. Gook who was teaching near Boston, Mass, the past term is home for his vacation.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, July 12—Mrs. Harry Beatty and children, of Gettysburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Bowling, on Saturday.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, July 12—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday evening.

Jacob Stis, wife and son, Charles, and Miss Grace Groupe, of Harrisburg, visited friends in this place over the Fourth.

Mrs. Etta Sidesinger spent last Saturday in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Irene, of York Springs, visited Mrs. Leah Groupe, of this place, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cline and children, Jennie, Rhude and David, and Mrs. Lovica C. Groupe spent Sunday with Harry Jenkins and family at York Springs.

Foster Groupe and son, Clyde, spent the Fourth with friends in Harrisburg and Middletown.

Curtis Miller, of York, visited friends in this place a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paxton and daughters, Muriel and Esther, visited Grist Slaybaugh and family, of Aspers, R. D., on Sunday.

Guy Miller, of Rutherford, visited his parents, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tippin, of Bridgeport, are visiting at the home of Andrew Koontz

Arthur Myers, of Steelton, visited his parents in this place over Sunday.

Messrs. Lloyd and Dean Weidner and Miss Elizabeth Weidner, of Pottstown, visited their uncle, D. A. Thomas, and wife over Sunday.

Parker Miller is spending some time in York.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, July 12—Misses Zetia, Daisy and Goldie Currens spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Currens, of Orrtanna.

Miss Susan Kint is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Shryter, of Orrtanna.

Wilson Rummelbaugh, of Fairfield Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliser Lightner.

Mrs. John Kauffman and three children, of Fayetteville, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Kauffman's daughter, Mrs. Charles Nintle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kepner and children, Lawrence and Lother, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs William Kepner

Miss Margaret Kint is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Simon Cline, of Fountain Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daywalt, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp.

William Shindledecher, of McKnightstown, spent Sunday at this place.

Messrs. George Kint and Harvey Daywalt spent Sunday at Fayetteville.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, July 12—Master Eugene McDermitt and brother, Hugh, of near New Oxford, grandsons of Hon Francis Cole, are visiting friends in the Valley stopping at the home of John Dillon. Their mother moved from here in the spring.

Miss Catharine Cole has returned from a visit to Rev. and Mrs Hall Sharp, of Mechanicsburg

Miss Edna Sollenberger and friends were driving in the Valley on Tuesday last

William Martin, Jr., of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. W. Cole and family.

Charles Woodward spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Miss Loretto Cole and brother, Charles, and Master William Cole, spent the Fourth in Cashtown with friends attending the festival and celebration of the fire works.

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Cole attended the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Arendtsville, on Tuesday last.

The Fourth was very quiet in the Valley.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville, July 12—There will be preaching services at the United Brethren Church on Thursday evening.

Katie Hern, of Harrisburg, is visiting her grandparents, William Lawver and wife.

Ella Brough, of York, is spending her vacation with her parents, Edward Brough and wife.

U. S. Kleinfelter and family have taken a trip in their new automobile to Allentown and other points.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, July 12—Prof. and Mrs. Dyson Delap, of Lakewood, N. J., are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs Daniel Delap.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubbard Raffensperger, of Longsdorf, spent last week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Raffensperger.

Mrs. Emma Jacobs has returned to York after a week's visit with friends in town.

Master Edwin Kalsey, of Steelton, is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Morrison.

Miss Grace O'Brady, Mrs. Edward Wampler, of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and Miss Margaret Wampler, of Tower City, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor.

Misses Minnie Palmer and Marie Bradley are visiting friends at Columbia.

Miss Daisy Russell, of Shippensburg, is spending some time with friends near town.

Mr. and Mrs Wittiese Jacobs and two children, of York, are visiting Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Ellen Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs Hermon Weidner, of Pottstown, are at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Stephen Weidner.

Miss Eva Baughman, of Hanover, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline on Hill street.

Mrs. Kate Raffensperger and Stephen Weidner, are ill.

The officers of the Bendersville National Bank have purchased a lot of ground near the Square from John Shepherd and expect to erect a bank in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bolen, of Shippensburg, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mummart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bream and two children, of Carlisle, are visiting relatives in town.

Master Earle Wright, of Harrisburg, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Wright.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, July 12—Henry Peters has had a new front porch built to his house on Water street.

George McGlaughlin and Emanuel Cluck are having their homes painted.

J. J. Reindollar is spending this week with relatives in Taneytown, Md.

Charles Mackley and family, of Union Bridge, are visiting Joseph Creager and wife.

Mrs. Rebecca Grimes celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday at the home of her daugther, Mrs. Sarah Sheperd.

Miss Elizabeth Herring underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore, this week.

Miss Alice Spangler, of Hanover, is visiting her parents, J. Arthur Spangler and wife, at West Fairfield school house.

Raymond Kittinger, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with relatives here.

John H Eckert and wife, of Gettysburg, were over Sunday visitors in this place.

Miss Meta Shulley, of Homelsdorf, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Reed, near town.

Mrs Byers, of Arendtsville, spent several days with her son, David Byers and family.

Miss Faith Bream, of Cashtown, spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Preston Musselman.

Miss Mary Gallagher of Edge Grove, spent several days among her many friends in this vicinity.

John E Davidson recently made a motor cycle trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Wheat is turning out well in this community, so say those who have threshed

Stanley Swope has returned to his home from Lancaster Business College.

D. R. Marshall made a business trip to Hanover on Friday.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNITED BRETHREN

Sunday School 9.30; Junior Endeavor 5.45; Christian Endeavor 6.30; regular service 7.30.

SALEM UNITED BRETHREN

Sunday School 9.00 o'clock; communion service 10 a. m. The membership of the church is requested to be present.

ST PAUL'S A. M. E. ZION

Washington street. Preaching at 10 30 by Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D.; Sunday School at 2 p. m. A jubilee service at 4. p. m. All are invited. At 7 30 p. m. the Bishop will speak at St. James Lutheran church at the union service. A. M. E. Zion church reception Monday evening All are invited. W. O. Cooper, pastor.

METHODIST

Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30; Epworth League 6 30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

COUNTY REPORT SHOWS WEALTH

Thirteen Million Dollars Worth of Real Estate in Adams County. Animals in the County Worth Large Sums.

Adams County's taxable value of real estate, horses, cattle, etc., has been compiled and George W. Baker clerk to the County Commissioners has made the report to the Department of Internal Affairs of the state. Adams County has $50,000 bonded indebtedness and the temporary loans amount to $21,000.

Other figures of the report are:

Number of taxables in the county, 12,718

Number of acres of cleared land, 288,865.

Number of acres of timber land, 45,164.

Value of all real estate in the county, $13,004,333

Value of all real estate exempt from taxation $1,050,155.

Value of real estate taxable, $11,954,178

Number of horses and mules over age of 4 years, 10,144

Value of horses and mules over age of 4 years, 486,208.

Number of neat cattle over age of 4 years, 9,120.

Value of neat cattle over age of 4 years, $212,934.

Value of salaries and emoluments of office, professions, trades, etc., $421,355.

Aggregate value of all property taxable for county purposes, $18,074,670

Aggregate amount of county tax assessed, at rate of 4 mills, $52,298.68.

Amount of money at interest, including mortgages, bonds, stocks, notes, etc., $2,716,910.

Value of stages, omnibusses, cabs, traction engines etc., $15,575.

Aggregate value of all property taxable for state purposes at 4 mills, including money at interest, $2,781,885.

Aggregate amount of state tax assessed, $10,927.54.

MANY TELEPHONES

The representatives of the Bell Telephone Company who have for the past few months been working in the county report three new exchanges being added to those already established. The exchange at York Springs with fifty eight subscribers has been working for the past five weeks. The exchange at Biglerville with eighty five subscribers and more rural development yet to be completed will be in operation within the next week or two. In Biglerville and Arendtsville gangs of men have been working installing phones and stringing wire and cable. Operations will immediately begin on the establishment of an exchange in New Oxford. In addition to the fifty or sixty signed the Gulden's Station and Cedar Ridge lines will be connected to the New Oxford exchange.

ALBERT R. HORRER

The funeral of Albert N. Horner, a former member of the firm of John A. Horner and Co., who died early Friday morning, took place from his home in Baltimore. The services were conducted by Rev. Leonard Smith, pastor of Christ Methodist Protestant Church, of which Mr. Horner had been an active member. Burial was in Druid Ridge Cemetery. Mr. Horner was 70 years old and his death was due to a complication of diseases. He had a number of relatives here.

EAST BERLIN TEACHERS

The East Berlin School Board reorganized by electing Dr. Eugene Elgin, president, and C. M. Bover, vice president; Aaron Siegrist, secretary; and H. A. Philips, treasurer. The teachers elected are Prof. J. W. Bucher, High School; C. L. Bubb, Grammar; Miss Elenore Emmert, Secondary, and Mrs. Hortense Storner, Primary School. The term for the three lower schools will be eight months and the high school nine months. Schools open August 26

BARN AND CROPS BURRED

The barn on the farm of Charles Hasohour in Mount Joy township, near Two Taverns burned to the ground between five and six o'clock this morning together with one horse, a calf, all the wheat crop and practically all of the hay. A carriage, some implements and a number of chickens also burned. The origin of the fire is unknown. The farm is tenanted by John Lemon. Both Mr. Lemon and Mr. Basehoar carried insurance.

MARIA YOHE

Maria Yohe, who underwent an operation at the York hospital recently died there Monday. She was apparently doing well after the operation but suddenly collapsed Monday afternoon and the end came soon. She was aged 76 years.

Interment in Reformed cemetery, Abbottstown, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Korn officiating

BRING GUESTS TO GETTYSBURG

Prominent Philadelphians Spend Day on Battlefield. Carlisle and Washington Contribute Battlefield Visitors.

Prominent people continue to make Gettysburg on their summer automobile trips.

Friday a party of well known Philadelphians made the battlefield trip after taking dinner at the Eagle. The party included Arthur E. Newbold, the well known banker; Russell Thayer, a cousin of John B. Thayer, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was one of the heroes of the Titanic disaster: Miss Eugenia Law, Miss Agnes Hutchinson, Percy Madeira, Jr., and Arthur E. Newbold, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biddle, of Carlisle, had as their guests for a Gettysburg trip Friday, Mrs. William Phillen and Miss Emily Phillen, of Philadelphia. Besides heading the Civic League of Carlisle, and being very active socially in that town Mrs. Biddle is prominent as the head of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Pennsylvania. The party registered at the Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of Washington with Miss Jane Hunter, Miss Mary Hunter and Otis Angevine, of Washington; and Edward DeWiadt, of Grand Rapids, spent the day here and took luncheon at Hotel Gettysburg.

William A. Blakeley, Esq., District Attorney, of Allegheny County, spent a short while here with a party of friends on Thursday. They made a hurried trip over the field.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son, Roy Strong, who departed this life two years ago today, July 12, 1910.

The month of July once more is here,
To us the saddest of all the year,
Because it took from us away,
One whom we loved, and as time goes on,
We miss him more.

We miss thee from thy place, dear Roy,
A shadow over our life is cast,
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere,

Two years have passed, our hearts still sore,
As time goes on we miss him more,
His gentle smile, his loving face,
No one can fill his vacant place.

Farewell, farewell my Roy dear,
Life is so sad without you here,
Oh may we meet in heaven above,
Where all is peace and joy and love.

From Mother.

JOHN G. REBERT

John G. Rebert, of Union township, died very suddenly of heart failure on Wednesday night, July 10, at 11.30 o'clock, aged 65 years, 9 months and 4 days.

He is survived by two sons, Charles M. Rebert and Jacob K. Rebert, of Hanover, and three daughters—Mrs. William Beir, of Union township, Mrs. Lillian Bailey, of Heidelberg township, York county, and Mrs. Hamilton Lightner, of Baltimore. He is also survived by two brothers—Jacob Rebert, of Hanover and Martin Rebert, of near Smith's Station.

Funeral Saturday, July 13, brief services at the house at 9 a. m., further services and interment at Bair's meeting house along the York road, Rev. J. H. Hartman officiating.

BURNED BY PHOSPHOROUS

H. C. Brinton, the trucker, on the former Long farm, along the Abbottstown 'pike, is suffering from painful burns on his right hand, caused in a most peculiar manner.

Mr. Brinton had been handling a phosphorous compound, used for rats on his premises. He picked up a piece of burlap to wipe off the paste, when the cloth ignited, inflicting burns on both hands—the right one being most severely burned.

Orphanage Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, will be held on Thursday, July 25. In connection with the anniversary the second group of buildings to be erected costing about $8,000 and the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helb, of York, will be dedicated. The management of the home are preparing to entertain a large number of Reformed people.

ORGANIZED WILSON CLUB

A "Wilson Club" was organized on Thursday evening at the home of John Raymond. Temporary officers were elected, William Arch McClean, president; and George C. Fissel, secretary. Various committees were appointed and a permanent organization will be effected on August 8.

ASH GROVE

Ash Grove, July 12—D. Oliver Spangler put a new roof on his barn recently.

Charles Straley is building a new chicken house.

Rev. I. M. Lau has been granted a three weeks' vacation by the council of St. John's Lutheran charge.

Miss Pauline Eckenrode, of Baltimore, Md., is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode.

The auditors of Germany township examined the school accounts of the directors for the year 1911, and find there is a balance of over $600 in the treasury.

Abia Harner, secretary of the board of directors, was appointed recently to take the names of all the school children in Germany district, as must be done under the new school code. Compensation fixed by the board of directors.

Roy Rosner, who had been working at Clayton Bucher's factory, quit work and is now working at the carpenter trade with William Kline, contractor.

Mrs. George Deatrick and two children were visiting Mrs Deatrick's father, Joseph Crabbs, on Tuesday.

Joseph Crabbs, who was sick part of last week, is now able to be out again with the scythe.

Frank Boose lost a valuable cow last week.

JOHN COSTLEY

John Costley, residing in the rear of Baltimore Hill died Thursday night, from heart disease, after an illness of eight weeks, aged about 68 years.

He leaves his wife and 4 brothers, Isaiah, James, Jones and Wilson, all of Carrol county, Md., and one sister, Mrs Alice Brady, of Baltimore. Also eight children all residing in Ohio.

Funeral service Friday at 3.30 p.m. Rev Mr. Cooper in charge. Interment in the Colored Cemetery.

VISITING OLD HOME

Thomas J. Baughman, of Loomis, Cal., who left East Berlin 22 years ago, and for the last 22 years a resident of California, surprised his many friends there by paying them a visit the past week. Mr. Baughman is an extensive fruit grower and has been successful in his business.

COMING WEDDING

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Mildred Content Hildebrand, daughter of Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, of Biglerville, and Hon. James Clement Cole which will take place on Thursday morning, July 25, in St. Ignatius Church, Buchanan Valley.

SCOUT MEETING

The Gettysburg Scouts will meet immediately after this evening's base ball game to discuss the place for holding this summer's camp.

SOLD GARAGE

Clarence B. Redding has sold the good will and fixtures of the Crescent Automobile Company garage to Murray E. Long who took possession today.

HOME MADE BUTTONS

SOME LITTLE TIPS THAT WILL BE FOUND HELPFUL.

The Story of the Button Has No End When the Quick Eye Can Grasp the Little Touches on the Expensive Gown.

This season is surely a button season, and if you care not to give your order for molds to be covered, you can make your own quite easily.

Do not make the mistake of cutting the circular piece to cover the wooden form too large. This makes a needless bulk on the under side of the button and prevent a flat, well-adjusted mold in trimming.

Cut the pieces from a pasteboard pattern all at one snip of the scissors. Then begin with a wooden form. After gathering the circular piece, slip it over the button, draw up the thread and sew across with a few stitches. If possible, attach immediately to the dress with the same thread.

Satin buttons, velvet, linen, lace over silk and embroidered buttons are easily fashioned.

Have you priced hand-embroidered buttons? Well, sit right down, sister, and make your own. After covering with silk, take coarse silk and cross in either two or three diagonals. Knot at the center, and then from this point weave over and under the radiating lines until a spider-web effect is obtained. The stitch is quite like that which we used in our renaissance lace work years ago.

Gold and colored net over silk gives a very good imitation of embroidery. Lace with a flower pattern can be applied with the blossom in the center of the button. A touch of colored thread over white applique lace adds wonderfully.

Cretonne-covered buttons are good; Irish lace roses sewed on linen-covered buttons can be easily made. Indeed, the story of the button has no end when a quick eye can grasp the little touches that are apparent on expensive gowns, and the clever hand can apply the hints in one's own sewing room.

This Pretty Model Is of Venetian Cloth, With Black Satin Used for the Trimming.

This is of gut brown Venetian cloth with trimmings of black satin. The skirt is cut narrow at the foot, where it is trimmed at each side by two straps of satin headed by buttons.

The coat is semi-fitting and also has straps at the sides and to form fasten-

ing below the satin collar; the wrists are trimmed to match.

Hat of brown satin lined with black and trimmed with a bow at the side.

Materials required: 4½ yards 48 inches wide, ½ yard satin 20 inches wide, 4 yards silk or satin for lining coat, 1½ dozen buttons.

Fullness in Lingerie.

Lingerie usually keeps pace with fashion and the newest trousseau petticoats and combinations are full—not at the hips, but at the befrilled hem—more so than for three years. This points distinctly to much fuller skirts in muslin frocks, otherwise the ruffles of the petticoats would be bound to make the wearer clumsy and uncomfortable. As embroidered panels are quite the rage in the sheer dresses, any frocks made narrow ahead of the season can easily be pieced out with something of the kind before the time comes for actually wearing them.

Chiffons.

Many of the latest blouses which are worn under coats have lace ruffles at the wrist.

Many of the newest coats still show the side fastening, some starting slightly below the waist line, and others up at the shoulder.

Cape collars extending over the shoulders are a feature not only of many heavy coats, but also of house and street gowns.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington — Cleveland, 2; Washington, 3. Batteries—Steen, Livingstone; Hughes, Henry, Engle, Williams.

Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Boston..	53	25	678	Clevelnd	40	38	506
Washtn..	48	32	600	Detroit..	32	32	500
Chicago.	43	32	573	St.Louis	21	53	284
Athletics	42	32	560	N.York..	18	53	266

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 11; New York, 7. Batteries—Lavender, Cheney, Archer; Wiltse, Crandall, Meyers.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Fromme, McLean; Ragon, Knetzer, Miller.

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (2d game) Batteries — Stack, Rucker, Phelps; Benton, Keefe, Davis, Clark.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 5. Batteries — Steele, Dale, Salles, Biles; Tyler, Dickson, Rariden.

At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
N.York..	57	16	781	Philada.	31	37	456
Chicago.	43	28	606	St.Louis	31	48	392
Pittsbrg.	42	28	592	Brookln.	33	48	384
Cincintl.	40	36	526	Boston..	22	33	286

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Wilmington, 2; Harrisburg, 4. Batteries—Llewellyn, Kerr; Myers, Miller.

At York—Trenton, 3; York, 2. Batteries — Oldham, Mitchell; Lloyd, Porte.

At Atlantic City—Atlantic City, 8, Johnstown, 7. Batteries—Yates, Rementer; Edwards, Ketter.

At Reading-Allentown; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC
Trenton.	38	24	613	Atlan.Cy	28	22	461
Harrisg..	36	28	550	Reading.	28	31	475
Allentn.	32	28	561	York....	25	36	408
Wilming	30	31	492	Johnstn.	23	38	367

EIGHT MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Disaster Follows Attempt to Work Long Idle Shaft.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 12.—Eight miners were killed by a gas explosion in the Panama mine of the Ben Franklin Coal company here.

A rescue party, headed by the general foreman, C. B. McCabe, which penetrated the workings, returned with William Hugg and Joe Minalin, miners, so badly burned they may not survive.

Another rescue party entered the mine later, with small hope of finding others alive.

The Panama shaft had been closed for several weeks. Thursday ten men entered it to load coal. A short time afterward there was a loud explosion and smoke poured from the opening. McCabe's rescue party penetrated the mine three-quarters of a mile before they found Hugg and Minalin. Here the gas was so strong they were driven back.

McCabe obtained medical assistance from Moundsville and started with another party to find the eight men farther in the mine. So much time had elapsed, however, that it is feared all are dead.

J. W. Paul, chief of the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines, ordered the rescue car at Pitcairn, Pa., to go to Moundsville.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Wearied by Poverty, Mother of Six Jumps Seven Stories.

New York, July 12.—Wearied by her struggle to provide food for her family of eight, Mrs. Mary Ernst, forty-eight years old, left the breakfast table and went to the roof of the tenement at 314 Tenth avenue, from which she jumped to the cement pavement of the areaway, seven stories below. Death was instantaneous.

Neighbors say that Mrs. Ernst had been brooding over her misfortunes for the past two weeks and had threatened to kill herself.

The mother's death leaves Lena, the seventeen-year-old daughter, the only breadwinner in the family, for the father, Charles Ernst, has not worked for more than a year.

Finds Diamonds in Toe of Slipper.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 12. — John Prince, bootblack at a local hotel, found a silk glove tucked into the toe of a slipper he was shining, and on investigation found the glove contained diamonds valued at $3500. The gems are owned by Mrs. N. C. Clark, of Cumberland, Md., who is stopping at the hotel with her husband. Prince returned the diamonds and was liberally rewarded.

HOOVER HEARING HELD IN CARLISLE

Alleged Assailants of George B. Hoover, of Bendersville, Given Hearing before Carlisle Squire. Decision not yet Given.

Blaine Murtorff, Oliver Cline, Edward Hewitt and Ira Rinehart, the four young men charged with assaulting George B Hoover, proprietor of the Elk Horn Hotel at Bendersville, on the night of May 30 while he was driving between Bendersville and Mount Holly, were given a hearing on Friday in Carlisle before Justice Hughes who, after hearing the evidence, reserved his decision.

It will be recalled that Mr Hoover was struck with a stone, receiving an injury from which he later became very ill so that it was feared for a while that he would not recover. He is now on a fair way to health.

The hearing in Carlisle was very largely attended by Adams and Cumberland county people though only about ten witnesses were called. A counter case was brought against Hoover on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. No hearing was given in this matter.

Herman Berg, Esq., was counsel for Mr Hoover and John D. Failer, Esq., represented the defendants.

Regarding the atendance at the hearing the Carlisle Sentinel said: "To see Justice Hughes' rooms one would have thought that not many people were in the sections of Cumberland and Adams counties from whence they came. They turned out en masse to the hearing."

LAWN SOCIAL

Miss Annie Blocher gave a very enjoyable lawn social at her home, in Bendersville, on Thursday evening, July 4. Those present were: Clayton Blocher, Mr and Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs W. W. Detter, Mrs. Henry Crom, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheely, Misses Sue Mumma, Emma Freed, Nora Hartman, Annie Floto, Ida Sheely, Mabel Detter, Mabel Gochenour, Annie Blocher, Alva Mummert, Reba Routsong, Carrie Black, Mary Webb, Sarah Brady, Thelma Routsong, Mary Crum, Blanche Mummert, Margaret Wampler. Messrs. Harry Snyder, Earl Routsong, John Peters, Earl Hartman, Mark Hartman, James Routsong, Albert Fair, Ralph Elden, Ward Delap, Leo Rice, Royal Rice, Oscar Webb, George Blocher, Harry Carson, James Holler. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, which furnished the light for the games.

ONE WELL SUPPLIES TOWN

By a letter received from George Batt of East Berlin, who is located at Bliss, Idaho, we learn, says the East Berlin News, that he is now employed in the Oregon Railroad station. He reports fine weather, with plenty of sunshine. Farmers busy stacking their first crop of alfalfa. Day laborers scarce at $2.50 and board per day. No sporty teams, nearly everybody travels on horseback. Horses sell from $20 to $150. He thinks the West is great. In Bliss, a town of 50 inhabitants, there is but one well it is 80 feet deep and everybody, as well as all railroad engines going east get their water supply from it.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth, of route 7, on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter's birthday. Those present were, James Roth and wife, George Roth and wife, Mrs. Annie Lawver, Luther Roth and wife, William Boldon and wife, Frank Stahl and wife, Misses Sarah Group, Merun Deatrick, Lottie Guise, Ellen Group, Bessie Deatrick, Elsie Lawver, Grace Guise, Edna Roth, Messrs John Deatrich, Raymond Group John Manso, Lawrence Eckert, Bud Kimo, Alvin Group, Vernon Johnson, Walter Fiddler, Lawrence Deatrick, Hobert Heller, James Heiler, Edgar Lawver, Maurice Stahl, Orville Jacoby.

DR. STOCK TO LIVE ON FARM

Rev. Dr C. M. Stock and family vacated the parsonage of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, on Thursday and are now occupying their handsome and commodious bungalow, recently completed on their farm, near Iron Ridge. This will be the permanent home of Rev. Dr. Stock and family, as he has been relieved of the active duties of the ministry and will retire as pastor of St. Mark's church October 1st, after a continuous service of 25 years.

MR. BLATFELTER BUYS HOTEL

The Windsor hotel at Spring Grove, recently purchased by Lewis Stambaugh at public sale from the executor of the estate of Charles A. Lau, deceased, was sold this week to W. L Glatfelter. The consideration price was $4,000, the same as Mr. Stambaugh had agreed to pay the executor of the Lau estate.

LANDSLIDE KILLS PLAYFUL YOUTH

Clement Carbaugh, Nine Year Old Boy, Killed Instantly at Berlin Junction when Buried beneath Pile of Dirt.

Clement Carbaugh, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbaugh, of Berlin Junction, was instantly killed in a landslide at his father's brickyards on Saturday. The accident, which was particularly distressing, occured while the little boy and his sister were playing.

They had been sent out to watch some cows and were playing about the clay banks when the little fellow climbed down an incline of about twenty feet. He had scarcely reached the bottom when a large quantity of shale and clay came tumbling down on top of him and he was completely buried beneath.

The little sister ran screaming for help and workmen hurried to the scene. With all possible speed they shoveled away the large accumulation of matter only to find the lifeless form of the boy beneath. His skull had been crushed and death was apparently instantaneous. His one leg was mangled but there were few other injuries.

The funeral was held Mon morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery, New Oxford.

FARMERS ARE BUSY

"The farmers are certainly a busy set of people these days," said Deputy Secretary Martin, of the Agricultural Department. "Here they are right in the middle of the wheat harvest, and the corn's growing so fast you can hear it crack almost, the oats is getting ripe and they have a hundred and one other things to do at once."

According to Secretary Martin, the wheat crop in Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania will be of bumper size. Owing to the lateness of seeding, the cold weather last fall, and the late spring the crops are all a week or ten days later than usual. In this district the crops are especilly good The heads, from all reports, are thick and well filled everywhere. In the northern and northwestern parts of the state, however, the yield will not be so heavy, and the crops in this section will not be harvested in many instances for another week or ten days.

Hardly any reports of ravages by the Hessian Fly have been received this summer. Just why the destructive little insect has not been on the job is a matter of conjecture. It is thought probable that the extreme coldness of the fall just about the time when the fall batch of eggs were laid, together with the lateness of spring, prevented the hatching out of the pesky bug.

Other crops are just as good or even better than the wheat. "Never in the history of the state, I might say, has the production of clover, timothy and other grasses been so great as this summer," said Secretary Martin. "Oats, too, will be heavy, and if the corn grows as it is now growing there is reason to believe there will be a bumper corn crop. Ground moisture is plenty this summer, and the sun is doing the rest for the stalks."

HAD TO WADE, WAIST DEEP, TO SAVE HIS WHEAT

The section of country bordering on Greencastle, was visited Friday by one of the most severe downfalls of rain that has occurred within recent years, flooding fields and washing roads. On John E. Cooper's farm so great was the flood that flowed through one field that several hundred shocks of wheat were in danger of being carried off by the waters, wherefore Mr. Cooper and his son jumped into the stream formed by the rain and, after an exciting struggle, managed to save the sheaves, although the water was waist high and rushing down hill with telling velocity. The next day was spent in opening the sheaves so as to allow the sun to put them in a fit condition to put in the barn.

LIGHTNING FIRES BARN

During the thunderstorm Friday afternoon, lightning struck the large bank barn on the farm of Harry Julius, in Washington township, York county, near Eisenhart's mill, and it was consumed, together with a large quantity of hay, straw, &c. We are informed no live stock was injured.

Mr. Julius was hauling in hay when the lightning struck the building and he succeeded, he thought, in extinguishing the fire. Soon after, however, the flames issued from another part of the building and in a few minutes the structure and its contents fell a prey to the flames.

SACHS--CROWELL

The wedding of S. J. Sachs, of the firm of Funkhouser and Sachs, and Miss Sara Crowell, will take place at 6.30 this evening in Richmond, Virginia.

Surely Extreme of Harem Skirt Is Represented Here

The photograph shows the model of a fashionable Parisian dressmaker attired in the extreme fashion of the much talked-of harem dress. This picture was snapped at the race track near Paris and created a great deal of amusement. This extreme of a much-talked-of harem skirt is the nearest approach to trousers that has yet been devised by French dressmakers.

FLOWER TOQUE

Very different from the severe cardinal hat of untrimmed, shiny milan is this adorable flower toque which would be becoming to any face not overtaken by middle age. After forty the flower toque is a trying test to the complexion. The new toques of this character fit the head closely and the hair is pulled out in soft tendrils beyond the edge of the toque. The pretty toque pictured is made of yards and yards of mauve malines wound over white malines and against this airy background are poised small rose pink flowers. Sprays of the flowers rise from the crown and a large silk orchid blends the mauve and rose tones into soft harmony.

New York and Its Millinery.

Whatever may be said about the dresses, which are for the most part very freakish and unbecoming, there is little or no adverse criticism about the hats, which are really lovely and of great diversity of shapes and color. The demand at present is for the close-fitting hat, the durbar turban and tiny pokes, but unquestionably large, rather flat hats will be worn for midsummer wear. Many of these are veiled with printed chiffon, net and lace, and are very soft and dainty, although they have not the fluffiness characteristic of the lingerie babe hat. —Millinery Trade Review.

Silver Wedding.

A novel cake for a silver wedding reception has favor boxes of white moire paper, with the monogram of the bride and bridegroom in raised silver letters, and in one corner the date of the wedding and in the other 1912.

Instead of having the conventional fruit cake wrapped in its frills of paper lace there is a small white hand made of cooky batter, and tied to it by a silver cord and white bow a still smaller cooky heart. This symbolizes the union of a heart and hand during a quarter of a century.

TAFFETA FRILL MOST USEFUL

Just the Right Thing to Supplement Hem of a Marquisette or Chiffon Frock.

It is on the hem of a marquisette or chiffon frock that the brunt of the wear comes, but now fashion permits a taffeta frill at this point, and the skirt can trail without disturbing the wearer's peace of mind. A lovely chiffon gown is so finished, and to countenance the scanty frill shirred over cords at the hem there are two cordings in the chiffon a little above the knee and about two inches apart. These pull in but do not hobble the fulness of the skirt, which is again shirred over a heavy cord at the waist line. The frock, of course, is a one-piece affair. The surplice waist closes with two gorgeous buttons and finishes in a narrow rolling collar of taffeta. Over the taffeta collar is a second collar of filmy handkerchief linen adorned with finest Madeira handwork, which takes the shape of a monk's cowl at the back. The taffeta again appears in a quaintly twisted bow and sash ends which are attached at the waist line.

Graduated Plaiting.

The introduction of graduated plaiting removes the last hope that the skimpy hem will continue.

One of the newest models in plaited dresses was seen recently, and it was quite a pleasing compensation, in spite of the fascination of the slim silhouette.

For the sunray skirt clings and gives at the same time and all women must agree in time that the more graceful mode is the line which gradually widens, rather than that which decreases at the foot.

The woman of ancient Greece could not have maintained her graceful gait in a hobble, although in ancient Egypt there was some such style. We are never content and even fashion's ever-changing wheel does not revolve quickly enough to please us all, and so we shall go on from one generation to another.

Auto Hammock.

What to do with numerous small packages in an automobile after the pockets are full, can be solved by hanging a child's doll hammock to the top, over one's head. This is especially handy for a long trip when space is at a premium, as there is always room for "just one more" thing in the hammock. This device is all the more appreciated because it is in no one's way.

Handy Device.

A sleeping car apron is made of a plain breadth of linen, having a broad strip turned up at the bottom to form a pocket with three divisions. These are lined with thin white rubber and are meant to hold sponge, soap, tooth brush and other toilet necessaries, two smaller pockets above receiving rings and other small jewelry, stock collars and other accessories.

OCEAN TO OCEAN TOURISTS HERE

Going over Route of Ocean to Ocean Highway, Autoists Spent Short while in Gettysburg which is on Route.

The ocean to ocean touring car, en route from Los Angeles to New York under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times, in the interest of the National Old Trails Ocean to Ocean Highway Association, reached Gettysburg Thursday. In the party making the trip are: Col. Del. M. Potter, of Clifton, Arizona, national organiser of the association; Bert C. Smith, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times, and John Zah, chauffeur.

The expenses of the trip are being borne by General Harrison Gray Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, in what promises to be a successful effort to establish a national highway from California to New York by way of the old Santa Fe and Boones Lick Trail and the pike, better known as the national pike.

City and state division branches are being organized along the entire route. Judge Lowe, of Kansas City, has offered an appropriate monument to the city securing the largest membership. The state to give the largest enrollment so far is Indiana with 50,000. Ohio is second with 50,000. The city of Highland, Illinois, has carried off the city organization high total, with a membership of 20,000 members.

The plan is to build an eighty foot macadam highway across the continent along the trail being followed by the pathfinder car, the government to pay half the cost and the states through which the road passes to bear the remainder of the expenses. Nine states have already been banded together, which include West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Indiana and Illinois.

MR. YOUNG GETS APPOINTMENT

The many Gettysburg friends of Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. Young will be pleased to learn that Mr. Young was appointed as one of the assistants to William A. Blakeley, Esq., District Attorney of Allegheny county, Pa.

Mr. Young was graduated from Gettysburg College with the class of 1900 and was later graduated from the Law Department of the University of Michigan. Since his graduation from the Law School Mr. Young has been engaged in the practice of law at Pittsburgh.

While at Gettysburg College Mr. Young won many friends by his dashing play on the college foot ball team. He was captain of the team in 1898 and played end and full back during his entire college course.

Miss Maria Yohe

Miss Maria Yohe, of Abbottstown, died at the York hospital, Monday morning, July 8th, aged 7d years.

She was a daughter of Michael and Lucy Anna Yohe, of this county, and she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Freddie Thomas, of near New Chester; and two brothers, George B. Yohe, of Hanover, and Levi Yohe, of Hamilton township.

Funeral Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p.m., at the house; interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Abbottstown. Rev. Dr. W. A. Korn, of New Oxford, officiating.

Fishes To Legal Limit

Percy Hewitt, janitor of the Carlisle Young Men's Christian Association building, holds the record for bass fishing in the Cumberland Valley so far this season, having a total catch of 72 fine specimens of the bass tribe to his credit.

He and Mrs. Hewitt returned on Saturday evening from a vacation spent with Mrs. Hewitt's parents, a short distance west of Chambersburg, and during that time Hewitt made eight trips to the Conococheague Creek. On July 4 he caught the limit fixed by law. All the bass were over eight inches long, and the largest was 14 inches.

NOW TO CHAMBERSBURG

W. L. Forney who has been running an automobile line between Caledonia and Gettysburg has changed his line to run between Chambersburg and Gettysburg. He makes one round trip daily, leaving Chambersburg at 8 a.m. and Gettysburg at 4 p. m.

Carried No Tags

It cost Charles White, of Chambersburg, exactly $14 85 to come to Gettysburg by automobile without license tags. He was arrested here by Chief Shealer and paid fine and costs to that amount before Squire Hill.

Goes To Hospital

John Eberhart went to the Harrisburg Hospital on Tuesday afternoon for examination and treatment for a form of stomach trouble with which he has been suffering for some time.

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

Miss Eleanor Brinkerhoff Becomes Bride of Edward Eckenrode at Pretty Wedding in Local Catholic Church.

Miss Eleanor S. Brinkerhoff, of Baltimore street, and Edward Reit Eckenrode, of Omaha, Nebraska, were married Wednesday at 8.30 in St. Francis Xavier church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr T. X. Dougherty.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered marquisette with a white hemp hat. She carried bride's roses. Miss Louise Brinkerhoff was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white ratine lace trimmed with yellow messaline and carried daisies. James Eckenrode, a brother of the groom, was best man. Charles Swisher and Charles Kimple were the ushers.

Miss Mary Ramer played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the wedding march and the Mendelssohn March as the recessional. During the ceremony she played the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana and Mendelssohn's Spring Song. Miss Zita Ramer sang "O Salutaris" to the music of "Evening Star."

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff. During the day the newlyweds left by automobile. They will spend ten days on a wedding trip and will go about August first to Omaha where Mr. Eckenrode, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode, of West High street, has been engaged in business for some years. The bride received a number of unusually handsome gifts.

Among the guests from out of town were Misses Loretta and Alice Clantice and Miss May Jamison, Baltimore; Miss Marie Oester, Philadelphia; Miss Sara C. Stehle, Orrtanna; H. J. Brinkerhoff and George Brinkerhoff, Washington.

Another Railless Town

McConnellsburg, over in Fulton county, will have to look after its laurels. That town is not the only town in the state without a railroad or trolley entering its confines. Wellsville, a little town in York county, not more than twenty miles from Harrisburg, is one of the isolated towns in the state. Without railroad or trolley connections, and six miles away from any such modern conveniences, it is nevertheless a prosperous place, with three whip and net factories. Fearing to lose the low waged workmen in their mills, they have steadily opposed the entrance of any railway or trolley line, and the 300 inhabitants are forced to travel by stage. The town has no electric lights and no gas, and gets all its drinking water from the old town pump.

RED MEN'S CONVENTION

The York and Adams county Red Men's convention will be held at Felton on July 27. Fifteen tribes will be represented and eight bands will line up in the parade. Wopatha tribe No 473, will offer three prizes: first, for largest number of men in line; second, best dressed chief; third, best dressed tribe. There will be band concerts afternoon and evening. The Felton Cornet band will play from 8.30 to 10.30 p. m. Supper will be served on the grounds. Among the tribes expected to be present are those from York, Hanover, Red Lion, Glen Rock, Delta and Adams county.

PLOVER SEASON OPENS

The game season for 1912 will open on Monday, July 15, when plover may be shot. No restriction is placed upon the number of such birds taken by sportsmen and they are game until December 1. No other game may be taken until September 1, when the shore bird, blackbird, snipe and dove seasons open.

ARENDTSVILLE TEACHERS ELECTED

The Arendtsville School Board reorganized by electing A. I. Weidner, president; C. S. Rice, secretary, and L. H. Rice treasurer. Teachers elected are, R. D. Knouse, High School; E. C. Stover, grammar; H. C. Lady, primary. The directors are preparing to build the new up-to-date school building.

Scouts Take Hike

Thirteen Gettysburg Boy Scouts hiked to the J. I. Mumper farm near town on Tuesday afternoon, taking with them "grub" for supper and breakfast. They slept in the barn—or rather they stayed in the barn—over night and hiked home Wed morning.

Was Giant Oak Tree

Amos F. Bosserman and Edgar Trostle took to the Hickle spoke factory at Dillsburg the butt end of a white oak tree 30 inches long and 4 feet 8 inches across the stump, weighing 1080 pounds. The tree was cut on the farm of Mr. Bosserman near Bermudian.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

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Charles II, the Merry Monarch

"Here lies our sovereign lord, the King,
Whose word no man relies on;
He never says a foolish thing,
Nor ever does a wise one."

THIS scurrilous verse was found scrawled one morning on the bedroom door of his majesty, King Charles II. of England. The king read the rhyme, smiled carelessly at the horrified courtiers and passed on. Another man might have taken offense at being thus lampooned. But Charles had two remarkable traits that saved him much bother: He never carried a grudge and he never felt gratitude.

He knew well enough that this particular doggerel was the work of the graceless earl of Rochester, the man who in another poem alluded to Charles as "A merry monarch, scandalous and poor." Yet he did not trouble himself to punish or even to snub the earl. Nor would he have rewarded Rochester for saving the whole royal family from death. That was the sort of man the "Merry Monarch" was.

When Charles II. was a mere boy his father, Charles I., had been overthrown and beheaded by England's "Parliamentary Party." The young fellow had not stayed in England to fight to the death in his father's cause. Instead he had slipped over to Holland, where he was living in jolly security. But on hearing of the king's execution he promptly proclaimed himself "King Charles II." The proclamation did him little good. For the parliamentary party (with Oliver Cromwell at its head) had for the time made England an impossible place for kings.

Still, the Scotch, ever restless (and probably forgetting they had betrayed and sold his fugitive father to the English), offered to make Charles their king if he would give them certain promises. These promises seemed to him disgraceful. Yet a promise was one thing that Charles was alway willing to give, knowing he could readily break his word later. He went to Scotland and in 1651 was crowned. Then he invaded England. Cromwell quickly routed him out of both England and Scotland and sent him scuttling to France for safety.

But when Cromwell died, England grew tired of Puritanism and the parliament's rule and the people gladly welcomed Charles home as their king. It was the beginning of modern England, and of a reign whose profligacy and scandals set the whole world agog. Charles embarked at once on a life of pleasure. He turned a deaf ear to the pleas of those who had beggared themselves in behalf of his father and himself. He said he had no money to spend on such people. But he squandered fortunes at the gambling table and in heaping wealth and rank upon such women as he chanced to fancy.

He neglected and ill-treated his homely little wife, broke state pledges at will, lavished money on low favorites and mismanaged the nation. Rochester in calling him "a merry monarch, scandalous and poor," had but spoken the truth. He was merry—at the country's expense. His life was one long scandal. He was forever poor, because he was a spendthrift.

Charles's chief advisers were five noblemen (Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale), who aided him to defy parliament and cheat the people. The first letters of these men's names in order spelled "Cabal," and the oddly coined word has ever since been used to describe any conspiracy against the state. To get money for his own purposes Charles sold two English towns to France. He also accepted a large yearly sum of money from the French king (Louis XIV.) to act in that monarch's interests. All this did not add to his popularity with his own people, who hated France.

In 1663 war broke out between England and Holland. A Dutch fleet invaded England, sailed up the Medway river as far as Chatham, destroying everything in its path. London in 1665 was swept by the plague and in 1666 by fire. Plots, religious disturbances, national discontent—all sorts of misfortunes piled up. Through it all the Merry Monarch pursued his calm, blackguardly way; seriously disturbed by nothing; enriching vice and allowing virtue to starve; his life and his court the scandal of the civilized world. He would probably have been assassinated were it not that his brother James—duke of York, the most unpopular man in England—would have succeeded him as king. For Charles and the queen had no children.

In February, 1685, Charles II. died. To the last he was the Merry Monarch, whimsically begging his courtiers' pardon "for being such a long time in dying." Courage, wit and jolly nature were his only good qualities. There were perhaps still fewer bad ones he did not possess.

What Happened Then

Jones picked up his paper at about the third call from Mrs. Jones, rose rather reluctantly from his easy chair, and going into the dining room sat down at the table where dinner was already waiting. Mrs. Jones eyed him hopefully as she ladled out the soup, but he said nothing.

It had been rather a stressful day down at the office and he felt like nothing so much as simply being quiet, saying nothing to any one and having no one to say anything to him. Consequently he silently propped the evening paper against the sugar bowl and continued reading the column of Wall street gossip about Harriman gobbling another railroad.

Mrs. Jones stood the strain of silence as long as she could and then burst forth desperately: "Well, what's new down town?"

"Nothing much," said Jones automatically.

"Have a good day down at the office?"

"Oh, about as usual," answered Jones.

"Has Brown been giving you any more trouble?"

"Nope," he grunted shortly.

"How does your new stenographer get on?"

There was no hidden trap in this question, no secret jealousy concealed. Jones's new stenographer was an elderly maiden who wore spectacles and goloshes and Mrs. Jones's mind was perfectly serene regarding her.

"Aw ri'," responded Jones between mouthfuls.

"I believe you'll like her much better than you did that pert girl you had," said Mrs. Jones. "She seems sensible and respectful—quite different from that fluffy-haired thing who always looked at me so critically whenever I came down to the office. I fairly detested her, the little ninny!"

Mr. Jones stirred uneasily, but made no reply, and after a pause Mrs. Jones said: "How much does that clerk she married get?"

"Now, see here, Maria," said her husband, looking up impatiently. "Can't you see I'm reading? How can I tell whether it's Harriman or Battling Nelson I'm reading about when you keep firing a question into me every two seconds?"

Seeing that it was useless to try to make him talk, Mrs. Jones decided to do the next best thing—talk herself.

"That Mrs. Bowman who's moved into the flat overhead was down again today," she began. "Do you know, Henry, I hate to say it, and of course it's no business of mine, and for all I know she may have taken it as medicine, but I was almost certain I caught the smell of whisky on her breath. I wonder if she drinks. Of course she acts like a lady and wears good clothes and is polite, but you can't tell what you're going to encounter in New York. I don't believe in spreading scandal, but when Mrs. Green dropped in here this afternoon I happened to mention my suspicions to her, and I asked if she didn't think it was awful for a woman to take to whisky and drink herself to death, and then she said she met a woman that would deceive you just the same way down at Bath Beach last summer. She said this woman—"

"Oh, I don't care what she said or what this woman did!" exclaimed Jones angrily, shoving back his chair from the table and flinging his napkin down on the table.

Mrs. Jones's lips quivered. She buried her face in her handkerchief.

"Now, don't start that!" said Jones. "You know I didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

These were just the words needed to start Mrs. Jones off in full cry, literally. Her husband listened to her sobs for a moment and then as his wife began to pour forth a torrent of reproach, he twisted uncomfortably for a few minutes, and then angry both at himself and at her, jumped up, and put on his hat and stalked out of the flat, banging the door behind him. Straightaway he went to the corner emporium, hoping to find some old cronies there with whom he could laugh away his disgust with things in general. But he found none present and after a solitary drink, went out and slowly walked down the street. Accusing thoughts assailed him.

He reproached himself as he thought of her cooped up in the flat all day. But at the thought of the ceaseless flow of language, he gritted his teeth and went on down to a bowling alley, where he found some friends and immediately joined in the sport.

It was midnight when the play ceased. Then his conscience began to trouble him. Suppose burglars had broken into the house during his absence? Suppose there had been a fire, with him the natural protector, away? Suppose his wife, in her excitement and resentment, should throw herself—oh, no, that was foolish. And yet he had heard of women doing that. He worked himself into such a fever that he entered the darkened flat with a horrible feeling of foreboding. He entered his wife's bedroom and there lay—

No, his wife had not been shot. She was sleeping peacefully. But she awoke promptly and proceeded with her discourse, giving such a tongue lashing to him as he will remember all the days of his life.

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

"Please write something about treatments for disfigured finger nails. Mine are very tender and ugly from a long course of housework, but now I've got some help I want to improve my hands.

"A COUNTRY READER."

The working housekeeper's hands have many injurious influences to encounter, but the very worst of them is the constant immersion in water which dishwashing and other cleaning up involve. Rapid changes from hot to cold water, and the reverse, are very hard on the hands, the changes of temperature making the nails brittle and coarsing them with the ridges so often seen on much-used hands. The texture of the skin is also coarsened, while the soaps used in all forms of housework, being full of alkali, may so attack the delicate flesh about the nails as to loosen them. So a proper care of the nails certainly means a proper care of all the hands, and it is easy enough to protect them when doing some forms of coarse work. There are heavy white cotton gloves for sweeping and dusting which cost only ten cents a pair. Before putting these on, the palms and nails should be greased with olive oil or vaseline, either unguent rubbed well into the skin and all about the nail scarf. The gloves should also be regularly washed, for when they are grimed with dirt they are certainly useless for beautifying purposes.

With these gloves and a mop, dishes and cooking utensils may be washed without injury to the hands, or, if preferred, rubber gloves could be used for the dishwashing.

The first care of hands injured with housework begins with the cleansing bath, with soft water barely more than tepid, and the soap of a very good sort. If the water used is hard soften it with a teaspoonful of borax, and before using the soap shave it up and boil it down to a jelly. Get a cake of good old castile for the purpose, and after the soap is dissolved pour in about half a cup of benzoin, stirring it well into the jelly. Begin the bath by wetting the hands, and then rub the jelly on them, working the hands together in the usual way as when using soap. Wash off in one water and then rinse in another of the same temperature, drying the hands at once on a clean, soft towel.

Such a hand bath should be taken every night before going to bed, and when the hands are dry some unguent must be rubbed at once over and about the nails—either olive oil or vaseline, as hitherto stated.

As numerous baths, even with the best soap and softest water, are not always good for sensitive nails and delicate skin, it is wise to clean the hands several times during the day with olive oil or palm oil; if the hands are well rubbed with either of these, then dusted with talcum powder, and wiped off with a coarse and yet soft towel, the soil will be entirely removed. Coarsened nails are much improved, too, by the wearing of loose old white kid gloves, both during the day and at night, while the regular gloves worn should also be fairly loose and of a soft leather such as chamois or doeskin.

KATHERINE MORTON.

Social Forms and Entertainments

Budget From "Newly Wed."

I am a very interested reader of all your good advice and suggestions to the many asking aid from you. May I, too, ask a few questions? Am just married and moved into our dear little bungalow, and look to you for advice. For which foods are finger bowls used, and does a finger bowl stand in a glass plate? When are the finger bowls placed on the table? When individual salt dishes are placed on the table with salt spoons, is the salt conveyed to the plate with salt spoon? Please give me a recipe for a fruit salad containing grapefruit and one without, also a cabbage salad recipe, if not too much trouble for you. In having cards printed shall I have my husband's name on my card, such as "Mrs. H. D. Jones" (or Harry D.)? Is it good taste to have a door plate with name on on our new home?—W. G. H.

Finger bowls are necessary when fruit is served or corn on the cob, and many hostesses have them brought in with the dessert service or after it. Each bowl rests on a glass plate to match or on a china plate on top of a fine finger bowl doily. The salt spoon is used by the individual to put the salt on his plate. I cannot take the limited space to write out recipes unless for some very unusual dish that will be a novelty. What you wish will be found in any up-to-date cook book. Your cards should be engraved with your husband's full name. Door plates are seldom used now.

From "N. B. D."

Will you kindly answer through the paper whether it is proper to bring a box of candy or chocolates when taking a lady to the theater? Also which side should a gentleman be on (right or left of lady) in escorting her across the ballroom floor, and on which side should he seat himself?—N. B. D.

There is nothing improper about taking a box of candy to the theater, but it should be eaten during the intermission and not during the play. A man walks at the left of a lady and sits at her left, offering his right arm when occasion requires it.

Glove Etiquette.

Is it necessary to remove the glove before shaking hands? Are there certain occasions when this is or is not necessary?—"WAITING."

If a man should be working and have on heavy soiled gloves he should remove them before shaking hands, otherwise it is not necessary.

MADAME MERRI.

Breeze Baskets.

The bedroom that is redolent of the old-fashioned scent of lavender suggests refreshment and peace. It is not enough to line the wardrobe shelves with lavender sachets, though to do so is a step in the right direction.

Very pretty are the hanging "breeze" baskets which every breath of air from the outside encourages to send forth a delicious scent. The baskets are hung upon ribbon and sling upon the looking glass or upon the handle of an escritoire, out of sight maybe, but not out of mind.

Pretty Decoration for the Handkerchief or Glove Case

A white silk glove or handkerchief case may be charmingly decorated with this little basket, worked in colors. The daisies are worked solid in white with yellow centers; the forget-me-nots in blue with yellow centers, and the leaves and ferns in green. The stems are done in the outline stitch in green. The basket is also worked in the outline stitch in a light shade of brown, and the ribbon is done in the solid satin stitch in pink, blue, lavender or green. Use filo floss for the embroidery.

ARCHBALD MUST STAND TRIAL

Judge Impeached by Congress by One-Sided Vote.

HAD BUT ONE DEFENDER

Representative Farr, of Scranton, a Neighbor and Friend For Thirty Years, Spoke For Jurist.

Washington, July 12.—By a vote of 222 to 1, the house adopted the thirteen articles of impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors against Judge Robert W. Archbald, formerly district judge of the United States court for the middle district of Pennsylvania and now a judge of the United States commerce court.

Representative John R. Farr, Republican, of Scranton, was the only member of the house to vote against the adoption of the articles of impeachment. His was the only speech in defense of Judge Archbald.

After adopting the articles of impeachment the house unanimously adopted a resolution appointing the following representatives as managers on the part of the house to present and press the impeachment to the senate: Clayton, of Alabama; Floyd, of Arkansas; Webb, of North Carolina; Davis, of West Virginia; Sterling, of Illinois; Howland, of Ohio, and Norris, of Nebraska.

A resolution was also passed directing that the senate be informed that articles of impeachment had been adopted and that the foregoing representatives would conduct the prosecution. Another resolution was adopted authorizing the managers to obtain counsel and incur necessary expenses in handling the case.

The message informing the senate officially of the house's action will be transmitted by the clerk of the house and the managers will then await the pleasure of the senate.

Chairman Clayton, of the house judiciary committee, called up the Archbald resolution shortly after the house met. While the debate progressed there was a slim attendance in the chamber. Many of the members either went to the ball game or visited the senate to hear Lorimer's defense of himself. Clayton spoke at considerable length and discussed the testimony in detail. Representatives Webb, of North Carolina; Norris, of Nebraska; Howland, of Ohio; Floyd, of Arkansas; Sterling, of Illinois; Minority Leader Mann and Representative Farr, of Pennsylvania, discussed the case.

Mr. Farr, in defense of Archbald, declared he had known Judge Archbald for thirty years, and had been his neighbor for a long time, and that there was no more highly respectable and honorable citizen in his district than the judge.

MAY TEST TAFT NOMINATION

Attempt to Force Elector Off Republican Ticket Means Legal Fight.

Pottsville, Pa., July 12.—That the plan to force William Wilhelm, of this city, off the Republican state ticket as an elector-at-large through equity proceedings, because of his announced determination not to vote for President Taft, will precipitate a big legal fight, seems certain from the developments.

Wilhelm declares that if a bill in equity to oust him is filed he will question the legality of the Taft nomination and will subpoena Senator Penrose and other witnesses within the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts to testify to certain acts at Chicago.

The Taft people say that the legality and regularity of the Chicago convention is conceded by Colonel Roosevelt himself and that the courts will not conduct a hearing into this phase of the matter further than actual proof of the nomination of Taft, which can be proved through the affidavits of Chairman Root and the secretaries.

CONTEMPT BILL PASSES

House Votes 232 to 18 For Measure Providing For Trial by Jury.

Washington, July 12.—The house passed the Clayton contempt bill by a vote of 232 to 18.

The measure provides for trial by jury for those accused of indirect contempt of a federal court.

It would have a direct bearing on such cases as those in which Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, are involved.

Goes to Jail For Vacation.

South Bethlehem, Pa., July 12. — "I need a vacation. This place is good enough for me," were the words Andrew Willburn, of Philadelphia, used when friends tried to pay the fine and costs of a sentence by Justice J. M. Enright. Willburn is a Philadelphia & Reading railway engineer and was accused of violating the borough ordinance by blocking street crossings in the town with his train. He was fined $5 and $4.52 costs or five days in jail.

Kaiserin to Visit England.

Berlin, July 12.—It is reported that the German empress, the state of whose health has caused anxiety recently to the court physicians, is to visit England in the autumn to recuperate.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Poet of Sierras Denies Report That He Is Ill.

SAYS GOD IS HIS PHYSICIAN

Joaquin Miller Able to Work a Little Each Day on a Long Poem.

Oakland, Cal., July 12.—"God is my only physician; nature gives me my medicine. The doctors would be more apt to make me sick than to cure me, provided there was anything wrong with me."

With these words Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, lay on his cot in his simple home and denied the report that he is dangerously ill.

The poet said he was engaged on a long poem and that he wrote a little each day.

DISINFECT SHIPS IN PLAGUE FIGHT

Sulphur Burned and Rats Are Killed.

New York, July 12.—Although strict watch has been kept by the health officers for more than two weeks without the slightest trace of invasion of bubonic plague, the quarantine officials continue to fight vigorously against all possibilities.

More than 1000 pounds of sulphur were burned in the hold of the steamships Saratoga, from Havana, and Caracas, from San Juan, as they lay off the Statue of Liberty with the yellow quarantine flag flying.

It is estimated that thousands of rats, which may have been exposed to the plague in West Indian ports, were killed. A few rats were caught and sent to the quarantine station for examination. Similar precautions are taken with all vessels from West Indian ports.

The officials agree that there is little danger of invasion of the plague, and think that undue alarm has been caused by the precautions taken, but they propose to keep them up. Health Officer O'Connell requested the dock authorities of New York and Jersey City and Hoboken to order their subordinates to make thorough inspection of the docks and to report immediately any evidences of mortality among the rats.

FORMER SENATOR SHOT

Fatal Wound Is Accidentally Inflicted With Revolver.

Georgetown, Del., July 12.—Former State Senator Archie B. Lingo, of Trinity, was shot in the head by a boy named Williams, who works for him, at his home.

The bullet, which was accidentally discharged from a revolver, lodged in the man's brain, and there is little hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Lingo was at Lewes at the time of the shooting and communications were cut off through the storm breaking the wires.

Remits Fine For Sitting on Grass.

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Rebecca Koppelhoff, a frail foreigner with a baby in her arms, was fined $1 in the Yorkville court because she sat on the grass in Central park. She did not understand the policemen's warning when he blew a whistle and the officer haled her to court. When Magistrate Herbert learned that the woman had no money he remitted the fine and allowed her to go.

Decree Against Insurance Company.

Wilmington, Del., July 12.—In the court of chancery Chancellor Curtis made a decree perpetually enjoining the American Bankers' Assurance company, a Delaware corporation, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., from engaging in the insurance business.

Stabbed 17 Times While Fighting.

Wilmington, Del., July 12.—Walter Smith, a negro, of Baltimore, is at the Homeopathic hospital here seriously wounded, having been stabbed seventeen times while fighting on a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train. One gash was from the left knee to the hip.

ROOSEVELT HAD $1,900,000 IN '04

Cortelyou Tells of Big Campaign Fund.

HEARD ABOUT HARRIMAN'S

Former Republican Chairman Recalls That Carnegie Gave $10,000 and Tells of "Tobacco People's" Offer.

Washington, July 12.—A total of $1,900,000 was raised by the Republican national committee in 1904 for Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaign, according to George B. Cortelyou, then chairman of that committee who testified before the senate campaign contribution committee. He said Andrew Carnegie gave $10,000.

Mr. Cortelyou testified that at the beginning of the campaign he had laid down general rules as to the contributions and was not concerned with detailed contributions, except in rare cases as the campaign progressed. One of the rules was that there should be no promise or pledge attached to contributions, he said.

Mr. Cortelyou told of one contribution rejected under that rule. "A wealthy man came to headquarters," he said, "with an offer to contribute something like $15,000 or $20,000. As he was not connected with any big business we were glad to get it. However, in turning it over, he remarked that he hoped that he might be considered some time for a diplomatic post."

"Ever hear of any contribution from the 'beef trust?'" inquired the chairman, Mr. Clapp. "I never did."

Senator Clapp went down through the list of "trusts" and came to the "tobacco trust." "I remember distinctly that the tobacco trust did not contribute," declared Mr. Cortelyou. "About that time the treasury department made a ruling as to tobacco imports. Shortly afterward some tobacco people came in with a contribution. I issued orders that no contributions were to be received either from tobacco combinations or independents. I did not think it proper."

"Who was the party?" asked Senator Lea. "I do not recall."

The contribution, Mr. Cortelyou thought, was approximately $20,000 or $30,000.

Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Cortelyou about a contribution from the late Edward Harriman. Mr. Cortelyou said he heard a contribution was made, but this was at the close of the campaign, while he was at Chicago. He said he never inquired about the matter.

Senator Clapp asked about a long list of possible contributors, but Mr. Cortelyou could give no information in regard to them.

"Some believe all a chairman does is to raise money," said Mr. Cortelyou. "It is not. He has other business."

He said he knew of some contributions around $10,000. Several of them, he said, were from women, whom he believed contributed because of long interest in the party or through sentimental reasons. So far as he knew they were not interested in trusts. He estimated that between 700 and 800 persons were authorized to collect money. He said that contribution books were distributed and that there were many anonymous contributions, "just as to charitable, religious or social organizations."

Mr. Cortelyou recalled that Andrew Carnegie had contributed $10,000. He had corresponded directly with Mr. Carnegie about the contribution. Mr. Cortelyou said that about $95,000 was left in the treasury at the end of the campaign.

At the close of his examination Mr. Cortelyou said he desired to take full responsibility for the campaign contributions. He denied that he had been selected as chairman because he had been secretary of commerce and labor, and was in a position to force corporations to contribute.

Havana Has No New Bubonic Cases.

Havana, Cuba, July 12.—A person admitted to the hospital of the Association of Commercial Clerks on the suspicion that he was suffering from bubonic plague, was pronounced by the doctors not to be affected by that malady. No further case of bubonic or suspected bubonic plague has been notified to the authorities.

Drowned Trying to Save Hat.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 12.—Diving into Harvey's lake to recover a woman's hat, which had blown into the water, George Breso, of Nanticoke lost his life. The boy was stricken with cramps and went down before aid could reach him.

Turkey Hears Peace Rumors.

Constantinople, Turkey, July 12.—It is reported that there is a prospect of peace with Italy. The departure of the president of the council of state, Said Herem, for Vienna, is supposed to have some connection with peace negotiations.

Spot In Ocean Over Six Miles Deep.

Berlin, July 12.—The German navy's surveying ship Planet has discovered in the vicinity of the Philippines the deepest known spot in the ocean, 8788 meters, or 406 feet more than six miles.

HERBERT KNOX SMITH.

It Is Announced He Will Join Roosevelt Forces.

HERBERT KNOX SMITH OUT?

Commissioner of Corporations May Join Roosevelt Forces.

Hartford, Conn., July 12.—It was announced here on good authority that Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, had sent in his resignation.

Mr. Smith, it was said, would join the forces of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He was a visitor to Oyster Bay Wednesday.

SENATORS FIRM FOR CANAL BILL

Won't Delay Legislation Because England Protests.

Washington, July 12. — Great Britain's request for delay in Panama canal legislation, until a formal protest can be filed against the proposed ship toll provisions, is likely to have little effect, according to leading members of the senate.

Members of the interoceanic canals committee declared that there would be no "backing down" from the senate's position in favor of free passage of American ships.

There is a wide divergence of opinion, both in committee and in the senate, as to the right of the United States under existing treaties. Many senators who do not believe that the United States has the right to give free passage, believe that the treaty terms could be met by rebating tolls they paid by American coastwise trade.

The request of the British embassy for a delay did not make known to what features of the pending canal bills Great Britain objects. It is believed, however, that this step was taken in behalf of the Canadian railway systems which own and operate steamship lines.

Provisions in the bill now before the senate would make it impossible for ships owned by railroads of Canada to pass through the canal if they engage in coastwise trade. The line generally supposed to be hardest hit by this provision is the Canadian Pacific railroad. This railroad system is operated under a government subsidy and is in the closest relations to the Canadian government.

Then the question of free tolls to certain classes of American ships involves the old question of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Jack Johnson Under $5000 Bail.

Chicago, July 12. — Jack Johnson champion heavyweight prize fighter, and his wife were arraigned before United States Commissioner Snell in the federal court on a charge of smuggling a diamond necklace into the United States. Both were released on bonds of $5000 each. The date for the trial was not set.

Finds Buzzard With Bell on Neck.

Womelsdorf, Pa., July 12.—Andrew Schoener, of the Charming Forge farm, while working in a field discovered several turkey buzzards hovering over the body of a calf and was attracted by the ringing of a bell. He found that one of the birds had a brass bell tied around its neck with a yellow ribbon.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	78	Cloudy.
Atlantic City	72	Cloudy.
Boston	72	Cloudy.
Buffalo	74	Cloudy.
Chicago	88	P. Cloudy.
New Orleans	80	Cloudy.
New York	75	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	74	Rain.
St. Louis	88	Clear.
Washington	80	P. Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.

Showers today; fair tomorrow; variable winds.

U. S. ADDS POINTS AT OLYMPIC

Ralph Craig Captures the 200-Meter Race.

ROSE WINS THE SHOT PUT

Babcock Breaks Record in Pole Vault. Eight Americans Qualify For Hurdle Race.

Stockholm, July 12.—Triumph after triumph followed the efforts of the American athletes at the Olympic games, and the sting of defeat felt for the first time Wednesday was forgotten in the brilliant successes that added sixteen points to the score of the United States and placed the Stars and Stripes five points in the lead of all the other nations combined in the track and field events.

In the pole vault America scored another sweep, taking all three places. There was great satisfaction expressed over the fact that the first place, with the honor of an Olympic record, went to that sterling athlete, Harry S. Babcock, of Columbia university. Babcock cleared 12 feet 11⅝ inches, and thus made amends for his defeat in the intercollegiate games this spring, when, competing with a crippled knee, he was forced to take second to Gardner, of Yale, who was the first man to clear over thirteen feet. Since Maxey Long brought the blue and white into international notice by making the world's record for the quarter mile, Babcock is the first Columbia man to so distinguish himself. He is an all around athlete of the first water and no more popular victory has marked the present Olympics than that of the Columbia man.

With the exception of Gardner, all the best vaulters in the world were represented, including Marc S. Wright, of Dartmouth, who made the world's record of 13 feet 2¼ inches at the Boston tryouts. The best Wright could do was to tie with Frank T. Nelson, formerly of Yale, for second place, thus placing all the points to the credit of America.

America's other points were scored in the 200 meters final and in putting the shot with both hands. In the sprint race Ralph C. Craig, of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., carried the American shield to victory for the second time, with Donald F. Lippincott, the University of Pennsylvania freshman, in second place.

In the shot put with both hands Ralph Rose, of the Olympic A. C., of San Francisco, turned the tables on Pat McDonald, his conqueror of Wednesday, but both beat all the other competitors, so that five more points were added to the United States total.

In the only other event decided, the 10,000 meters walk, America was unplaced, the honor going, as expected, to the wonder walker, Goulding, of Canada. E. J. Webb, of England, was second, and F. Altimani, of Italy, was third. Goulding made a new Olympic record for the distance of 46 minutes, 28⅖ seconds.

In qualifying for the 110 meters hurdle race America again showed superiority. In the preliminary round there were eleven heats, and the Yankees won eight of them. Then came the semi-finals, where only the winners qualified for the final heat. One outlander was allowed to remain in the competition with the glorious band of Americans. He was K. Powell, of England, who defeated John J. Eller, Jr., of the Irish-American A. C., in the first of the semi-final heats. The other five heats were won by Americans in the following order: Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.; John P. Nicholson, University of Missouri; James Wendell, New York A. C.; Fred W. Kelley, Seattle A. A., and John R. Case, University of Illinois.

Washington, July 12. — President Taft said that he would veto the bill revising the metal schedule now pending in conference committee of congress if it comes to him.

He gave these assurances to certain callers who had expressed to him some alarm lest the bill might become a law. The president assured his callers that there was not the remotest possibility of the bill becoming a law. He told them he doubted very much whether it would ever come out of conference, but that if it did and came to him for his signature he would certainly veto it.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12. — Jesse Walsh, an electrician, was killed and nine other persons injured when six gasoline tanks of the Petroleum Products company exploded during a fire. Four of the injured are women stenographers employed in offices near the plant.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter clear, $4.75@5; city mills, fancy, $6.15@6.40.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at $4.85@5 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 98c@$1.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 81½@82c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 57@57½c; lower grades, 56c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15@18c.; old roosters, 11c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 15½c.; old roosters, 11c.

BUTTER quiet; creamery, fancy, 29c. per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 25 @ 26c.; nearby, 24c.; western, 24c.

POTATOES steady; new, 75c.@$2 per barrel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) —CATTLE firm; choice, $8.75@8.15; prime, $8.25@8.65.

SHEEP higher; prime wethers, $4.75@4.90; culls and commons, $1.50@3; lambs, $5@7.50; veal calves, $8.50@9.

HOGS higher; prime heavies and mediums, $7.90@7.95; heavy Yorkers, $7.95@8; light Yorkers, $7.75@7.85; pigs, $7.25@7.50; roughs, $6.75@7.50.

GETTYSBURG MAKRETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	.93
Ear Corn	.75
Rye	.60
Oats	.75

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Daisy Dairy Feed	$1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	1.40
Cotton Seed Meal	1.80
Corn and Oats Chop	1.65
White Middlings	1.70
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	1.25
Rye Chop	1.80
Baled Straw	.75
Plaster	$7.00 per ton.
Cement	$1.15 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour	$5.60
Western Flour	6.40
	Per bu.
Wheat	$1.10
Ear Corn	.90
Shelled Corn	.85
Oats	.65
Western Oats	.65